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HEAR REED ASSAIL THE WORLD COURT

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Real Question Is Whether Entry of U. S. Would Mean Peace, Senator De-

DECLARES PEOPLE ARE NOT INFORMED

Have Been Spent in

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Sen tor Reed of Missouri took the front of the Senate stage this states out of the World Court. he speech of the Missouri orator having been announced in the papers this morning, the galleriesexcept only the rarely filled diplomatic gallery-were packed to capacity and a line stood outside awaiting a chance to enter.

Reed struck out against the court with the savage sarcasm of which he is master. He began by saying there was scarcely a vagary of the imagination that had not been eploited on the floor in the extended debate on the court. of these vagaries was the "bland assumption" on the part of proponents of the court that "our entrance into the court would terminate war and end oll human mis-

The question at issue. Reed went on, was not the question whether war is horrible, "for every decent man being would like to see the the battle flags furled forever."

Says Peace Is Real Issue. The real question," he continis whether this proposition makes for war or peace, whether the United States will gain more of peace for herself by remaining aloof or by sticking her nose into every dispute of humanity. Those who have tears for the horrors of thans may retire and shed them in

lairment of our dignity, without morthwest portion tonight; strong ities Department argued against meaning without morthwest portion tonight; strong ities Department argued against kinsey's position, saying it was not strong it without danger to ourselves, then Arkansas: Tonight and tomorwe should enter it.

tien and woung women to die in battle of foreign countries then St. Louis. 4.3 feet at 7 a-m., a rise cided in favor of the city's plans, the Wabash took its case to the Wabash took its case to the Tritted State Grant Cook Wounded Girl to

"We have been told here that B

weeks of study. spent in working up an "apparent anything about the real powers and risdiction of the court.

Coolidge and a Basket of Eggs. Who has carried on this propney abroad and would like to lar. have his foreign bonds which he

Nearly every individual who to what may be the result. was carried to market is the one ness. in which the Republican opponents of the League of Nations and declares "America's action

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PACKED GALLERIES 13½ PCT. CORPORATION TAX IS FIXED BY SENATE GROUP

One Per Cent Rise Effective on All Levies Immediately After Bill Becomes a Law,

12½ per cent to 13½ per tee, had proposed instead that the cent on all levies paid after the pending revenue hill be the pending revenue bill be- war debts payments to the cost of

Treasury had estimated that the the Federal Government should re ill as previously ordered reported tire from the inheritance tax field would cut taxes this year by al-most \$400,000,000, or about \$100,- termined in his own mind when it Missourian Asserts Millions 000,000 more than recommended would be advisable for Congress to y the administration.

Creating Sentiment for 13 per cent on taxes paid this year Finance Committee amendment to and to make the rate 13 1/2 per cent the tax bill to abolish the after next Jan. 1. By making a heritance tax, it was made clear flat increase to 13 ½ per cent immediately, Chairman Smoot esti-mated \$43,000,000 more revenue of the opinion that they should be

ill report the measure tomorrow and will try to have it taken up eral Government should do away murder, the State seeking the death "Democratic members of the com- President believes should be made

RAIN TONIGHT, TURNING TO SNOW; KINSEY AGAINST GIVING the trial emotion.

MUCH COLDER THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 52 at 4 p. owest, 38 at 6:30 a. m. Official forecast for St. Louis

Missouri: Rain to snow, probably clearing fellow and Florissant avenues. The Wednesday track is to be at Gladys avenue. morning; much "We ought not to give the Wa-colder; cold wave bash a damned thing." President west portion Kinsey declared. "If this applicamini- tion is chiefly for the benefit of said. tonight. mum 10 above the Wabash, I am against granting it. If it is chiefly for the bene-snow or rain in north fit of a St. Louis industry, with at about 1:30 a. m.." Miss Lyman

"But if this would mean en- possibly rain in north portion;

People know subsantially nothing north wind that blew fragments of the city's engineers. about the court. I assert that the court with the court of the court of the court. I assert that the court of the court of the court of the court. The court of the court of the court of the court. The court of the court of the court of the court. The court of the court of the court of the court of the court. The court of the cou be assumed by the United States cold from Canada, where Prince under the court, Reed continued. could only be understood by the Albert, Sask., had 30 below. Moor-lumber company. best of lawyers after days and head, Minn., reported 8 below weeks of study. He asserted that while Thief River Falls had an unofficial reading of 21 below.

than one person out of every 1000 FROM LEAGUE, CIRCULAR SAYS signers of pro-court petitions knew Britons Express Fears as to Result of Ridley's Wine Publication's

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The United aganda for the court?" continued States must not be admitted to the strike of employers on record in "Every great international League of Nations until it can Soviet Russia. anker who has for our entrance "stand up to its liquor with deinto the league of nations is for cency and self-control," declared Every man who has loaned "Ridley's Wine and Spirit Circu-

"Ridley's." the oldest organ of chased at an enormuos discount the wine and spirits trade, has underwritten in the blood and tears delivered itself of a particularly of America is fort it. Every bitter attack upon American prohi-foreign influence is for it.

was for the League of Nations is for it and the Republicans who trolled by Lady Astor, declares Were against the League of Naflous that this extraordinary attack has President is for it. One of the presses grave fears that it may trangest baskets or eggs that ever cause international unpleasant-

"Furthermore," the Observer Democratic proponents of the secking to deliver herself from her cague of Nations are all basketed servitude to alcohol and the alcoogether and being carried to holic beverages redounds greatly to her credit."

Olidge.

Six Killed in Japanese Scaplane.

NAGASAKI, Jan. 19.—A large Mr. Coolidge. But his opinion car- seaplane from Sasebo fell into ries no more weight with me since Nagasaki harbor today. One body happened to be elected Presi- has been recovered. Five others dent on a national platform and who were in the plane are missing. against internationalism than he They are thought to have been

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Walters, 18.

COMPANION TELLS

to Plans, But Hints Pris-

with its inhertance tax levy, the penalty.

A slender young man, of medium mittee voted solidly against in- the subject of expert investigation. height with reddish-brown and paled by nine months in inil. Rose took the defendant's chair in the trial room with no evident

As the jurors were called to the box, his gray-haired mother, Mrs. Anna Rose, of 3218A Knapp street, leaned across the railing from a seat in the front row and kissed

After formal testimony as to the Request For Switch Extension nature of Miss Walters' wound, the State called its most important witness, Miss Coral Lyman, 18, of 4438 McPherson avenue, who was one of the party of four young persons crowded into a Ford coupe on Whether the city shall grant any Olive Street road when Miss Walter switch extensions or other priviwas wounded.

leges to the Wabash railroad, while The party consisted of the two the Delmar crossing controversy Grewe, formerly of 5929 McPher is unsettled, was the question disson avenue, who could not be located. Deputies who sought him Miss Lyman testified the party

met at a cafe on Vandeventer avenue, then went to a county roadwhere the men drank gin and whisky. Rose quarreled with his sweetheart because she danced with Grewe and she unbraided him for being drunk, the witness

portion; rain in south portion only incidental advantage to the probable tonight and Wednesday; railroad, that is different."

"If it could be shown that way present and shed them in south portion only incidental advantage to the continued. "We were singing and Clayton avenue, today by Judge having a good time. Grewe was Calvin Miller of the Court of having a good time. Grewe was Calvin Miller of the Court of Director Wall of the Public Util- driving. I sat in the middle and Criminal Correction.

row; partly cloudy to cloudy; carry on a general fight against a stopped the machine and walked grabbed Rose's hand and I saw ported." "But if this would mean entrance into the disputes of the old
trance into the disputes of the old
world and the sending of our young
or tomorrow.

Tam." Kinsey replied. "When
a knife. Jack said: "Arthur,
cipal of Jefferson Vocational
the highest court of the State detree and woung women to die in

Stage of the Mississippi River at
the highest court of the city's plans. The city's plans of the profid.

"I am." Kinsey replied. "When
a knife. Jack said: "Arthur,
cipal of Jefferson Vocational
School, 903 Wash street, showen railroad, and suggesting that Kin- around to the other side.

Took Wounded Girl to Bar. United States Supreme Court, and Miss Lyman related she realized refused to agree to an advanceST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.—Two
ment which would have meant an only after the machine had started eating that Dattoli told three-fourths of the people of the United States are for the court. Inches of snow were whipped into United States are for the court. Inches of snow were whipped into the Twin Cities early today by a criticised and tried to humiliate the girl who was sliding from his son to attend school, and that Rose's lap and when she took her his son to attend school, and that

Millions Spent for Sentiment." points recording sub-zero tempera- tion was referred to Wall and the injured girl, Miss Lyman de-The responsibilities that would tures under a steadily sliding mer- Brooks, with instructions to ascer- clared he exclaimed at one point:

> Instead, according to her story, RUSSIAN MERCHANTS ON STRIKE Grewe drove to a saloon at 3646 Cottage avenue and persuaded the missed the \$200,000,000 accounting bartender to admit them to a rear bartender to admit them to a rear bartender to admit them to a rear benefit below the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Reeman be ejected. "Sailor, ARTEMOVSK, Russia, Jan. 19. flow of blood from an artery in her against the former directors, as it whose zealousness was stronger

Slavyanst went on strike today against the high taxation. They called her mother," the witness "He told her they were out returned their licenses to the fi- said. nance department and closed in the West End and were going to their establishments. It is the first a party on the Meramec River and doctor and came back with some bandages.

over Alice and said: 'Alice, you love me, don't you?' 'No,' she said, I don't love you because you hurt Then she looked at me and said, 'Pray for me, please.' I said

Near Collapse on Stand. Miss Lyman was highly nervous were stopped while water was the affairs of several other rail brought to her. She said Grewe roads and subsidiant companies. and Rose left her at the saloon when the men took the dying girl to Rose's home where the Hee later found Rose and his vic-

by Arthur Steinboecher, owner of to outlaw the teaching of the the the saloon. He said his bartender ory of evolution from its instituadmitted the party and that he tions of learning maintained in any

Continued on Page 2. Column 5. one vote in the Senate.

PAPER CARRIER FINDS \$100,000 IN

for Returning Jewels in Answer to Ad.

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 19.—A of First Degree Murder Mrs. Mitchell Harrison of Philadelphia, who valued them at \$100,in the Death of Miss Alice on were turned over to the Fau-George Freeman, Negro newspaper carrier.

He received a reward of \$1000. Freeman picked up the pearls from the frozen snow while making his OF ATTACK IN AUTO ing they were a string of beads he rounds several days ago. Thinkgave them to his little daughter who had just fallen on the slippery

advertised her loss, offering the reward, Freeman read it, oner May Repudiate Conels he examined his little girl's new trinket and decided to take it to the bank His first purchase out of the

his daughter.

SHARE IN \$7,552,129 ESTATE Son of Late Auto Manufacturer,

Cut Off in Father's Will With \$150 Monthly, to Appeal, the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 19 .- The suit of ohn Duval Dodge, son of the late

John F. Dodge, motor car manu-facturer, for a share in the estate of his half sister, Anna Margaret Dodge, was decided against him by Probate Judge Henry S. Hulbert today. The decision granted Dodge a one-fifth interest in the estate of

Anna Margaret, who died at the age of four years, but denied him any share in her personal property, which the inventory declares to be worth \$7,552.129.52. Dodge's share in the real estate, valued at only \$8384.87, amounts to \$1276.97. All the personal estate under

Judge Hulbert's decision goes to Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson, mother of Anna Margaret and foster mother of John Duval Dodge. Under the will of his father. John Duval Dodge was cut off with \$150 a appeal would be taken

SENT TO WORKHOUSE BECAUSE SON DIDN'T GO TO SCHOOL Man Given 10 Days, \$25 Fine and Told by Court He Ought to Be Deported.

The maximum penalty for failure to send his son to school was given Rocco Dattoli, 4332 West

"Ten days in the Workhouse and \$25," the Judge said, and, aft-er learning that Datioli was not "Before Fairview City was iner learning that Dattoli was not

'Arthur, cipal of Jefferson Vocational that Dattoli's 15-year-old son, John, had attended school twice since last May 25. Attend-

Supreme Court Dismisses Action of

Minority Stockholders Against Former Directors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Supreme suit by minority stockholders of the applied against Alvin W. Kreck "Rose went to the telephone and and Alexander R. Baldwin, two of tary procedure apparently thought Ebert and Barnhart, are Jesse and a unified or improved air serthe defendants.

favor on the merits. Arguments to quash the suit

were made by counsel for Alvin W. might be late. Grewe went for a Krech, chairman of the directors of the Equitable Trust Co., and are Caesar's." Alexander R. Baldwin, former receiver for the road, two of the defendants. Counsel for the plaintiffs consented to the dismissal of complaint against Krech and the case of Krech, he was followaccord with his own judgment. Trial of the suit began on Dec

of several other rail-

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 19 .-For the second time in six years

arged them to take Miss Walton way out of the State school funds. son of Hardin County, a Baptist, him in the high courts of justice. thur Millspaugh, the American advorce. Democrat, farmer and merchant, Among several students who will ministrator of Persian finances, Mis The two men "looked like they Democrat, farmer and merchant, The two men "looked like they had a pretty good load," and Miss had a pretty good load," and Miss Lyman appeared to have been A similar measure introduced in Baroness Clifton, heir of the late the revenue that the Government Shaughnessy, took the name Wintsching the saloon-keeper said, the 1902 session was defeated by Earl of Darnley, her father. Lady might realize because he lacked by Richard Hudnut of New York.

POLICEMAN TRYING TO MAKE ADDRESS DISRUPTS MEETING

400 Citizens of Fairview City, in County, Aroused by His Plea Against Revoking Town's Charter.

MAN VOLUNTEERS TO THROW HIM OUT

Session Ends in Disorder After Picture of Mayor's Reputed California Auto License Is Shown.

A mass meeting of 400 citizens of Fairview City, newest of St. Louis County incorporated towns, broke up in disorder last night when Patrolman Johnson of the new police force attempted to make a speech favoring retention of the charter.

The meeting had been called at Corpus Christi Hall, 8450 Jennings road, to protest against continu ance of incorporation and Johnson's appearance only served to in-crease the opposition that the citizens in the gathering already held toward the Fairview City govern-

There are 10 policemen in this town of 2000 inhabitants, and pr vious meetings have brought forth many versions of overzealousness on the part of the guardians of the peace. The consequence of this state of things was that when the policeman spoke last night every body else joined in and the meet ing closed in a near fight. Fairview City lies on the north-

west border of St. Louis, along Jennings road, between Pine Lawn and Jennings. It was incorporated as a fourth-class town in November but a petition to revoke the char ter will be presented by citizens on Feb. 3 to the County Court. Opposition to the retention of

Later a settlement was izens of the southeast section of the charter arises chiefly from citmade with the other heirs by the city who say they were not which Dodge received \$1,600,000. project before it was approved by the County Court.

Enter the Policeman. David B. Russell, one of the law-ers engaged to obtain revocation of the charter, was on the rostrum when Patrolman Johnson entered. He was picturing the disadvantages of incorporation, but Policeman Johnson wanted to do some picture-painting himself.

Johnson wore no uniformhim as a policeman by his star. corporated the taxes were as high as they are now and I couldn't get a decent drink of water," he week. began.

"You don't need -water. how," someone shouted, while another wanted to know how incorporation had improved the water supply, which comes from a public service corporation. Offers to Put Him Out

Johnson paused at this interruption and a young man who rejoice n the nickname "Sailor" arose in the rear of the hall and as he rolled up his sleeves in businesslike manner, addressed the chair

"If you want someone to throw this bird. I'm your man." he shouted. Everybody began to talk James Barnhart and Charles Gra-at once, while William Bray, as-Court Justice Mullan today dis- the gathering, pleaded for order, years, Graham, who has remarried, as to his future plans. It is known Alexander Mickler finally got than his knowledge of parliamen Judgment was rendered in their lar, and advanced up the aisle toward the policeman "Don't throw him out." Bray shouted pounding on the table

"Render to Caesar the things that ask for the appointment of a lunacy

The Mayor's License Plate. The quotation proved a clinch-ing argument against disorder as far as the self-appointed bounce was concerned. He took a sea Baldwin, although asserting that in and made no more offers of help ing instructions and not acting in floor and exhibited a photograph of an automobile with a California license plate owned, he said, by the through her testimony and once 10. Testimony taken during the \$1-a-year Mayor, C. J. Hopper, of became so weak that proceedings trial covered a wide field, including 5654 Helen avenue, who was not \$1-a-year Mayor, C. J. Hopper, of present. The exhibit provoked the discloses unusual longovity among crowd to greater demonstration and Mochin, at the foot of the Alwand made seconded and carried a mo-Then everybody went home.

desiring the services of an advo-cate shortly will be able to employ a full-fledged Peeress to plead for the order of the Shah, when Ar-laws of Italy do not recognize di-

Admits Poisoning

Husband, Whom She

Woman and Eighth



ADMITS KILLING TWO OF EIGHT HUSBANDS

Woman Held for Ohio Minister's Death Confesses to Giving Poison, Police Say.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 19. -Confession that she poisoned her seventh husband, John Ebert of Newell, W. Va., two months ago, force had not reached that stage was made last night to police by will give most careful attention to yet-but everybody recognized Mrs. Laura E. Christy. She is held the pay forfeiture before he deterhere on a first-degree murder mines what his course of action will charge for poisoning her eighth be. spouse, the Rev. William Christy,

officers said, the woman admitting she administered the poison to Ebert in a capsule which she substituted for medicine prescribed by the attending physician.

told them. Mrs. Christy also changed her story of the poisoning of Christy, police said, declaring she gave the poison to the minister on a knife blade, telling him it was soda. Christy was suffering from indiges-

tion at the time. The woman added the names of James Barnhart and Charles Grasociate of Russell and chairman of matrimonial list of the last 30 is living here, while Barnhart and that he cares little if at a!! for the floor and moved that the po- five of her other alleged husbands. army retirement priviliges and still are dead. Another, Frederick Har- is determined above all other things mon, is living in Athens, N. Y. The dead husbands, besides Christy, terms the motion made everything regu-lar, and advanced up the aisle to-East Liverpool, and Charles O'Neill of Cincinnati.

Prosecuting Attorney R. M. Brookes is considering whether to unission to determine the wom an's mental responsibility.

WOMAN SAID TO BE 146 FOUND By the Associated Press IN FIRST CENSUS IN PERSIA

JERUSALEM. Jan. 19 -The first census in the history of Perthe peasantry. In the village Bray, despairing of restoring order, Mochin, at the lost woman named Mountains, lives a woman named tion for adjournment, singlehanded. Mina, who claims to be 146 years old, and has a son 117.

The hardy mountaineers, living BARONESS TO BE A LAWYER in extreme poverty in ramshackle 17 and at the hearing Jan. 12 it huts, subsist principally on bread LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A litigant and milk, with meat a rare article

statistics on the population

REVIEWING BOARD UPHOLDS LEGALITY OF PENALTY FIXED FOR COL. MITCHELL

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Finding Will Be Forwarded to Judge-Advocate-General, Then Davis and Then Coolidge.

PRESIDENT MAY **CUT SUSPENSION**

Executive to Look Into Pay Forfeiture and May Allow Officer Some Salary and Allowances.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Conviction of Col. William Mitchell by an army courtmartial for violation of the 96th Article of War was approved today by the War Department Board of Review insofar as legal aspects of the trial are con cerned.

The trial record, with the board's report, will be forwarded probably in the next day or so to the Judge Advocate-General of the Army, and, after further examination by him, will be started on its way. through Secretary of War Davis. o President Coolidge.

Action of the Board of Review would seem to put at rest all speculation as to the constitutional right of the Court to sentence Col. Mitchell to suspension from duty for five years, and from command and rank in the army. The Court also deprived Col. Mitchell of all pay and allowances during the term of his suspension.

No Delay Expected. Major-General J. A. Hull, the Judge-Advocate, probably will for-ward the papers to Secretary Davis this week and it is not expected that the Secretary will delay its delivery to President Coolidge. Until the President acts, the Court's findings, which grew out of Col. Mitchell's criticisms of the War

and Navy Departments, cannot be Regardless of whatever reconmendations Secretary Gen. Hull may see fit to make, it is regarded likely that Mr. Coolidge

It is within the President's pow worker, here last er to commute all or any part of the sentence. His subordinate ad visers may only recommend, and what their recommendations will be: Some legal authorities, ever, believe it is within the range of possibilities that the Presiden will commute the five-year susand in addition will allow the of ficer some part of his regular pay

and allowances. A reduction of the five-year perlod by half would cause the sentence to expire near the time when Col Mitchell would become eligible under the 30-year service law

apply for retirement. The Colonel, however, has given no indication since his trial ended to carry on his fight for what he

WINIFRED HUDNUT OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM VALENTINO Decree Granted in Paris on Ground Screen Actor Abandoned

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- Winifred Hud-, nut (Natacha Rambova) obtained a divorce from Rudolph Valenting. motion picture actor, today on the ground of abandonment.

Her.

The wife was held to have retained her American citizenship. because she married Valentino March 15, 1923, a year after the passage of the Cable act preserving the chizenship of American women marrying foreigners. This award her the decree.

Miss Hudnut filed action Dec was stated that the Court believed the suit well founded. The only

Miss Hudnut, the daughter of by Richard Hudnut of New York

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Committee Decides.

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While President Coolidge believes

resorted to by the national Govern-

Determination of when the Fed-

Draws Sharp Comment

From Service Board Head.

Many Return Licenses,

Shops, Because of High Taxes.

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FIRST IN ST. LOUIS

creasing the corporation tax, Sen WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- An in- ator Simmons of North Carolina crease in the corporation tax from ranking Democrat on the commit

comes law was approved today by the sinking fund by which the pub the Senate Finance Committee. The change was made arter the

The committee had voted to in-crease the corporation levy only to comment was sought on the Senate

would be raised.

As the bill now stands it pro-

and vicinity: Rain tonight, turning night or Wednes-

morning; much colder late Wednesday; low-

Cold Wave in Northwest.

entiment" for the court. He DRY U. S. MUST BE WITHHELD

Attack on Prohibition. he Post-Dispatch

FOR STABBING GIRL Virginia Negro Gets \$1000 ON DRINKING PARTY Arthur Rose, 23, Accused string of pearls lost recently by

Defense Attorney Silent As pavement and was crying.

Mrs. Harrison meanwhile had

Arthur Rose, 23 years old, who stabbed his 18-year-old sweetheart, \$1000 was a string of beads for ment only in emergencies such as Alice Walters, with a pocketknife vides for a total reduction estimated by Smoot at \$352,000,000. He War. today in Circuit Judge Landwehr's

Drinking at Roadhouse.

cussed today by the Board of Pubest tonight will lie Service. The occasion was an with a subpena said they were told application for a permit for a he left the city last June switch to connect the Wabash with the Bay Bros. Lumber Co., Good-

Kinsey's position, saying it was not "Suddenly Alice screamed, 'Oh, the right policy for the city to Jack, don't let him do that!' Jack

Many merchants here and in right breast.

I would."

She was followed on the stand the Kentucky Legislature is asked

EVOLUTION ISSUE REOPENED

away so he would not get into Representative Grover C. Johndrinking, the saloon-keeper said, the 1922 session was defeated by

Clifton is 26 years old,

FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH IN TOLED | carried before being elected President. His assurance that this proposition is safe carries no more by Rear Door.

Body of Miss Mary Hand- taxes off the great fortunes and ican membership in the World Her Skull Crushed -Maniac Clubber Blamed.

MURDER IS THIRD

With Raincoat.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 19 .- The body of Miss Mary Handley, a divorcee, head was crushed as if with a club and she had been gagged with strips of cloth torn from her cloth-

Blood on the sidewalk, police said, indicated that she had been

The scene of the tragedy is in the maniacal clubber operated a few Miss Handley had been away

from her home since Sunday morning. She had gone on a trip and the decisions of that court. was expected to return Sunday When you say that you will possible to the decisions of that court.

for further questioning. Fear of Mad Clubber

With the finding of her body, fear throughout the city and authorities to analyize were renewing their efforts to find the man who has so alarmed To months. A reward of \$1000 offered second woman, still stands,

A dozen or more suspects have been arrested at different times, but all were released as there was

For months many Toledo wom

The strange history of the club 1925, when Mrs. Emma Hatfield, assailant as she passed an alley. She was dragged into the alley and beaten on the head with a troversies with foreign nations to a able to give only a disconnected account of the attack. She died

Two weeks before Mrs. Hat-Mrs. Lydia Baumgartner, 24, mother of two small children, was found murdered Aug. 21 between wo houses in the neighborhood of the attack of Mrs. Hatfield.

Circumstances Similar.
Circumstances seemed to indicate that Mrs. Baumgartner's assailant had been the same man as the one who had caused Mrs. Hatfield's death. Police got nowhere in their investigation.

Then after two months the club. then street with Mrs. Frank Hall, the home of Mrs. Mamie Hicks, 35, 50, was struck down on Oct. 20 of 915 Reynolds street. Madison. from behind a tree as she walked Mrs. Hicks testifed at the Coroner's in the street less than a block from her home. The clubber struck only twice. Her physician reported that

The city then was roused over. night by the report that Miss Wilma Hoadiev had been attacked as she passed the corner at Monroe and Twentieth streets, one of the most prominent corners in the city. "I'm shot." She said Mrs. raney told her she found a revolver under told her she found a revolver under almost immediately. The clubber was accidentally discharged while disappeared. Miss Hoadley was she was examining it. time under a physician's care.
Two days later the clubber reap-

Wornen became afraid to leave and killed about 18 months ago their homes after dark under any on a lonely road near Crenite City conditions. The American Legion "gh school students, railroad de tectives, special groups of trained citizens combined with police to patrol every section of the city. Women, frightened by the lurking fear, saw the clubber in every shadow. Central police station was flooded with calls, all of which were investigated.

Police said the hysteria caused all the reports of slugging after the attack on Mrs. Bachelor. They as-

sert that the first six cases were the only authentic ones. Since late in November the city has subsided from fears of the clubber.

Crusaders to Seek Coolidge's Aid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A delegation of 15 members of the Methodist Sabbath Crusade Committee, headed by Noah W. Cooper, a law-yer, of Nashville. Tenn., will seek tomorrow to enlist the co-operation of President Coolidge and Cngress in stopping all busines on Sunday run for profit. Cooper told a meeting here yesterday. He cited a Sulphane of the substitute of the subst preme Court decision given in 1896. Rotered as accord class matter July 17, Burke promised a renewal service before night.

INSURGENTS IN World Court Propaganda Costs Millions, Reed Says

ley, 42, in Yard With leave them on the small fortunes. Court continued at length today Question of Jurisdiction.

this court either has a jurisdiction it does not have a jurisdiction. A court with jurisdiction may be measured by the degree of its jur-LAID AT HIS DOOR tion is of as little use in the eco-"A court without jurisdiction

Divorcee Was Gagged With a court without power! A cour without power is a vacuum; and Strips Torn From Her when men are driven in defense of this proposition to the claim that Clothing and Covered the court has no power, they are driven to the contention that we that cipher represents 'value. "Why Reservations?"

"If this court will produce such results as are predicted by its enthusiastic advocates, then why not put hobbles on the millennium? goodness makes its home, but I am not going in through the door

want to be entirely sanctified?" heart of the district where the pose to make reservations to this third woman whose death is at-tributed to this prowler. is danger lurking there. When fer to go into the league by the tributed to this prowler.

When you say that you will pre- the league Thomas Kelly. Miss Handley's question that you do not want to can join a part of the league and that the Democrats and the Re- and he arranged for the conferformer husband, was questioned by submit, you certify that the court police, but was released immediate and that it might exercise its jurissubmit, you certify that the court and that it might exercise its juris
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"Let us see what is in this Pondora's box. Let us take the time

There is no such thing as world court. There is an organization which may be identified by by the city council several months ago, following the death of the was provided for in the league compact. It was created by the members are selected by the league and regulations governing the court emanate from the league. It the leadership of President Coolen have feared to venture on the can be abolished by the league. Its idge rather than accept any of the membership can be changed by the league. It is a foreign tribunal pure and simple created deminet ber's activities opens on May 24, pure and simple, created, dominat-

States shall agree to submit its conhammer. Her clothes tribunal created by foreign nations World Court. Senator Reed of Miswere shredded, her body had a and composed of the delegates of souri broke in to say that the peo hundred cuts and bruises, and her foreign nations, in which the Unit- ple whenever given a chance to and better than ever." skull splintered in several differ- ed States has no adequate as- express their views on the subject places. Mrs. Hatfield was surance either of membership or of had voted against it.

WOMAN DIES FROM BULLET

ing She Wounded Self Accidentally.

investigating the death early today of Mrs. Isadora Faney. 30
years old, of 722 Washington avenue, Madison, from a bullet wound

investigating the death early total, the Republican whip, who a surtax scale reaching a maximade plans immediately to have
him go before the House Military
Committee, investigating the airrevolting against the Simmons for-

City shortly after midnight from permit further investigation, that Mrs. Fahey was a guest at a party she gave at her home last night Mrs. Hicks related that Mrs Fahey went into a bedroom of her home about midnight and a few minutes later came out screaming Passersby went to her aid the pillow of the bed and said it

Although Mrs. Hicks testified there had been no intoxica.ina liquor served at the party other peared and struck down Miss wifnesses asserted that home brow Frieda Draheim, 30, and followed and wine were served. Mis. Hicks 24 hours later with an attack on was with Deputy Constant Bolan Mrs. Cora Bachelor. was shot for a friendly chat. Dr. Frederick

claimed for a time as "discoverer of the North Pole." was called upon by Capt. Roald Amundsen. discoverer of the South Pole. Dr. SPRINGEIELD, Mo. Jan. 19 Inventory of the estate of the late Douglas J. Landers was filed in Cook merely is an old friend. Probate Court today. The value is Amundsen said. Dr. Cook was sen tenced to the penitentiary in con-

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Fightince that we ought to take all the ing for time, opponents of Ameragainst the resolution proposing adherence to the court protocol. Senator Blease (Dem.), of South Carolina, who on three occasions has used his forensic capabilities dangerous and that danger is to be as a stop gap to ward off a vote, presented a resolution proposing that Dec. 8 be fixed as the date for a final roll call. The American people, the resolution said, are not yet in possession of full informaion on which to base a decision. The proposal was laid aside under

Tax Measure.

of the Post-Dispatch.

had been offered by Senator Sim-

The House modified the inherit-

Republican-Democratic Deal.

upport of the Mellon plan for in-

and other institutions in Simmons'

publican of Nebraska, expressed

he general sentiment of the left

wing Republicans when he de-

been guilty of a "disgraceful per-

clared that the Democrats had

"The co-operation between the

Democrats and the Old Guard Re-

publicans in the framing of the tax bill has been so perfect." Nor-

next campaign ought to have a

Fight in Senate.

There will still be a fight in the

vision, approved by the Repub-

to 20 per cent. Norris, Borah and the other Re-

nancial leadership, will join them

Operetta Tomorrow Night.

will be given tomorrow night by

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is Healthfruit

Doctors say that

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GRAPEFRUIT

is very valuable for

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the system.

operetta.

"Middy Maids."

the independent

added, "that both parties in the

chest of contributions bigger

mendations of

and President Coolidge.

heritance tax repeal.

State of North Carolina.

his substitute tax program.

Johnson Takes Up Fight. The battle against the court then was taken up by Senator ohnson (R.p.), California, who licans. declared membership in the court inevitably would lead the United on the tax bill, which is soon to be States into European political en-

"Joining the court under reservations by which we would avoid ance tax were traded for Repubevery question of consequence," lican votes in favor of reductions Johnson said, "will make us the in the surtax brackets between coward among nations of the \$24,000 and \$100,000. fenderness of St. Louis, former chief prohibi-

which he said was flooding the and women's organizations, "which mons of North Carolina, the rank- terrupted by pressure of other busipoints out that the sole and only ing Democratic member of the ness, and Curry left, to return this killed there and dragged into the the transom. I am going to be points out that the sole and only yard. The body was covered with half in and half out. I do not means for obtaining world peace is Against Going in at Rear Door.

court protocol and statute you ber- said Johnson, "I, as an American isdiction unless you consent in that go, and not to sneak in by a side particular case you certify that you entrance or the back door or be shoved through a trap door into

"It is utterly impossible that we not ultimately join the whole publicans on the committee had ence today.

into the court? They say we are not going in to settle European Oh, somebedy is being fooled in this thing.

"We say we are going to join the ourt but hold aloof from it. What kind of a position is that for the United States to put itself in? It can't be that we can maintain such will be made the laughing stock of

McKinley Upholds Court. In a prepared address in favor (Rep.) of Illinois said he preferred same end. He objected to any ed and controlled solely by foreign movement that would lead to en-The prosition is that the United United States in world politics.

When he referred to numerou bodies urging entrance into the

flown alone in an airplane from

His mother followed by train.

sentative Vestal and was applaud-

Leavenworth for Chat.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 13.

In the Warden's outer office in

Federal prison here two famous

Polar explorers met this afternoon

A. Cook, who 17 years ago was ac-

nection with Texas off promotion

schemes. Capt. Amundsen is in

the Middle West on a lecture tour

PHONE SERVICE INTERRUPTED

Later the youthful aviator was introduced to the House by Repre-

craft situation.

ed heartily

Anderson, Ind., to Philadelphia, ap- publicans of

peared today in the office of his group will fight for retention of

Congressman, Representative Ves- the inheritance tax rates and for

The boy discusses the technical-dies of aviation like a veteran, and In the making of the last tax

ities of aviation like a veteran, and Vestal wants his testimony as an bill the Democrats and the In-

illustration of what youth can do surgent Republicans, standing to-

in the air. Young Parker has been a licensed pilot since he was 13. He is in Washington with his mother.

Mellon plan in the Senate and is in Washington with his mother.

The limit has been a substitute the Garner-Simmons substitute the compromise.

Mrs. Fred Parker. Both she and rates. This time, the compromis-

his father are aviators. He left ing spirit of a section of Demo-Anderson last Thursday, and after crats has encouraged confidence

two brief stops reached Philadel- among the Old Guard that the

phia Friday. The trip took 18 hours new Mellon plan will be pushed

EXPLORERS MEET IN PRISON the Choral Club of the Catholic Women's Association, at St. Mark's

Amundsen Calls on Dr. Cook at Hall. Page boulevard and Academy

through

BOY TO TESTIFY ON AVIATION

Madison Resident Quoted as Say-

Madison County authorities are investigating the death early to-

Mrs. Fahey was taken to St Elizabeth's Hospital in Granita

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CURRY CONFERS WITH SARGENT ON SENATE ANGRY AT DEMOCRATS WOMAN'S CHARGES

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1926.

Radical Republicans Resent U. S. District Attorney of Deal by Which Compro-Defend Self, Asserts Matmise Was Arranged on ter Is 'Frame-Up.'

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Chief Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Allen Curry, United States District Attor-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Sen te insurgent Republicans are commenting scathingly on wnat tion of a complaint made to the of the Democrats on the Senate Department of Justice.

Finance Committee to the Repub-The complaint was made by the wife of a defendant, as to Curry's personal conduct toward her, following her appeal to him for clemreported to the Senate by Chairency for her husband, whom Cur man Smoot, Democratic votes for matter was brought to the attentoward the taxpayers in those tion enforcement officer for Misgroups was one of the cardinal souri. points in the substitute plan which

torney-General and Curry was incommittee. Repeal of the inherit- afternoon. ance tax was one of the recom- office refused to make any state-Secretary Mellon ment as to what took place.

ernoon and called upon Senator ice tax rates, but did not yield Williams and Representative Dyer o the administration's desire to of St. Louis. He said he had affi move the Federal Government davits showing that the charge Senator Williams told him that he Much to the general sucprise, the The Senator said the matter was nouncement was made Saturday one for the Department of Justice

Dyer brought about Curry's promotion from the position of Ascompacted to go the whole way in Senator sistant District Attorney, the ap-Simmons said the action of the pointment having been made while committee was a "compromise." in iew of which he would not press Europe.

The commonest explanation of Curry, has taken the position that the Democratic surrender is that the present matter is entirely in Senator Simmons wanted to get the hands of Senator Williams and because of the large chunk it mitteeman for Missouri. Dr. Clemwould take out of the benefactions ents is here, but has given the imbacco manufacturer, to scholastic in the matter If Curry is displaced as Distric

will be Louis H. Breuer, presen

KIWANIS CLUB RESOLUTION DENOUNCES WABASH DELAY 'Intolerable Condition" at Delmar

Grade Crossing: Urges Prompt

resolution expressing disapproval tolerable condition" at Delmar There will still be a fight in the Senate against the inheritance tax Wabash Railroad to "use its best repeal and against the House proendeavors to arrive at such an WOUND AFTER A PARTY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Farnan

Senate Finance Committee, for a pedite the elimination of this and lowering of the maximum surtax other grade crossings, even if to do other grade crossings, even if to do agreement with the city authorities lican-Democratic coalition in the as will end the litigation and expedite the elimination of this and mony of the four other police cor-other grade crossings, even if to do borated that of Lieut. Goodin. recently between Sweden and Northis the railway must concede some of what its attorneys advise

Opera Chorus to Sing At Methodist Service CANCER CURE SEARCE

New York Pastor Hopes Singers Will Thrill Time Ripe for Solution Listeners So Gospel Message Can Reach Them.

By Leased Wire From the New things as symphonic societies and St. Louis, At Capital to York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Broadto struggle along in poverty. New the cancer germ, speaking at NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Broadway will turn the other cheek
Sunday evening. For many years
Broadway's stage has been a tarBroadway's stage has been a target for criticism of the Methodist Prince' and supply the funds to most impotant part of the work Next Sunday make one permanent in our already solved. Prospects for evening. Broadway will send the church."

male chorus of the operetta, "The Dr. R Student Prince," to take part in the service in the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church whose pas- with the Methodist attitude toward tor is the Rev. Dr. Christian F. The chorus will sing re- only "religious or appropriate se-ongs." No music from "The ligious songs.

The chorus will be there to sing Student Prince" will be sung. good music and "to thrill the emoions of the hearers so that the tions of the hearers so that the preacher can reach their hearts with an old-fashioned gospel mes- WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The with an old-fashioned gospel message," Dr. Reisner said.

ing service, which is ritualistic and his congregation dancing in the to attract wealthy supporters.

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE FOR STABBING GIRL ON DRINKING PARTY Continued from Page One.

In response to a query, he denied that at any time in his hearing did TWO SISTERS EXONERATED Rose admit he stabbed Miss Walfied Rose admitted it repeatedly during the ride. Testimony by Police

The State rested its case at 3:05 m. today, following the testiony of Police Lieutenant John Y. he North Market Street District oncerning an oral confession Rose morning of the murder.

Lieut. Goodin testified that he Otto. Fourth Ward Alderman defendant, Rose. He related that tto told him the girl had been illed in an accident, but stated he etermined, after seeing her body at the home of Rose's mother, that ne had been stabbed to death.

arrested Rose and said the youth admitted the stabbing to him after a few minutes of questioning. The cumstances described by Miss Lyman in her testimony.

May Repudiate Confession Rose's attorney, Wilton D. Chap man, declined to state what the de

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it just two things need be done:

Charleston and other modern We must do something to draw dance steps will have a the masses into church services here in the new parish hall of the which they will enjoy," Dr. Reis- Church of Our Savior. The build-"If they enjoy the mu- ing also houses a bowling alley they are more likely to listen and a theater in which was re to the sermon than if they were cently produced a musical comedy Edmund H. Stevens.

Dr. Reisner said that having a

the theater, as they would sing

ligious message. The church mem-bers who do not enjoy these spe-he sees nothing wrong about the cial features can attend the morn- | Charleston and would rather see parish hall than downtown "I can't see where the boys and prove the wisdom of his step and girls are going to perdition just because they want to enjoy them-

"Rich people are endowing such selves," he tells objectors.

Miss Margaret Bowman, 22 years Louis, and her sister, Mildred, have County grand jury at Belleville of Roth, 38, of 5814 State street Oct. 10.

STOCKHOLM. Jan. 19.-War

A similar treaty was concluded in the use of the drug, but until recently between Sweden and Nor- that time arrives they feel that

ing to a reporter's question, Chap indicating Rose might seek to re pudiate the confession he signed after the murder.

Lieut. Goodin testified that he did not stop. A motorist gave po-ent to 2521 Hebert street about lice a license number which was traced to Miss Margaret Bowman. telephone message. He stated who was arrested. She declared struck Roth, knocking him in front the license number of this car, but The grand jury, after hearing the Her sister was riding with her at

way and negotiations to the same it would be very unwise to give

Temporary Relief.

treatment is likely to lead to high death rate from lead pois

made to them after his arrest on struck by an automobile at Sixtieth ported, and in 50 cases it has ap

the injection of metallic lead ha brought at least temporary relie in 20 per cent of the cases f which it had been tried, but the the drug was difficult to mpossible to keep, and at pre

parently been effective. The tre was met there by William an automobile ahead of her car had rapid poisoning. It nd uncle of the dead girl, and the of her machine. She gave police as yet of limited availability, the in accordance with the rules whi only be futile but extremely da

"Just as soon as the use of the definitely outlawed by an unlimited drug becomes standardized arbitration treaty between the two the method of preparation sin prosecutor. Lieut. Goodin testifed pact provides for the arbitration of any expert chemist, the Liverpoor that Miss Lyman appeared to be all questions, including even those Cancer Committee proposes sober when he saw her several of national honor and "vital inter-hours after the murder. The testi-ests." sicians in England and elsewhere



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PROGRESS REPORTED TAX REDUCTION BID PUT FOR U. R. SUCCI

Cause and Probably Pre-

LEEDS, England, Jan. 19.

William E. Gye. one of the se

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Lead Treatment Dangerous, Br

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the opinion of Prof. Francis Carter

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Though Prof. Wood hailed th

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Blair Bell, professor

"The lead has benefited at least one

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By the Associated Press, .

vention, Says Gye.

Proposed St. Louis Service Co. Cour ject With Service Which It Accepts

SAYS CITY CAN KEEP FARES Mayor and Public Board Confer V

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Service-at-Cost Define Last Legisla Mayor Miller today the Public Service Co passed by the 1925 c United Railways r

of exterior-enameled deep banner blue striped and lettered in gold.

lows:
"A service-at-cost

BUTCHER, AS OWN

Jury Awards Woman \$1025

Against Fred Schmidt for

Auto Injuries.

Fred Schmidt, butcher, of 4142

ROGRESS REPORTED IN TAX REDUCTION INCER CURE SEARCH

BID PUT FORTH BY

U. R. SUCCESSOR

Proposed St. Louis Public

Which It Accepts.

SAYS CITY CAN HELP

Mayor and Public Service

Board Confer With Re-

organization Representa-

tives on Franchise Plans.

Mayor Miller and the Board of

Stanley Clarke and Sam Greenland,

representing the United Railways

reorganization committee, regard-

ing the plans for the new franchise

to be sought by the reorganizers.

in the name of the St. Louis Public

The Public Service Co., in a state-

ment published today as advertis-ing matter, made a bid for reduc-

arn, then the fare will go down.

If the return at a given fare is less

nder the franchise, then the fare

"The fare to be charged under a

service-at-cost franchise will de-

pend entirely upon the kind and

character of service. A railroad traveler cannot ride in a Pullman

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Mayor Miller's policy that the character of service should be controlled

by the city and the car riders. Such

service should not be inferior to

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ice Commission of the State

Must Have Fair Return.

e statement continues, "could ac-

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and will accept what has been

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Mays it is not interested in the

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arement. The city should have full

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vise this management."

Desires Full Publicity.

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KEEP FARES DOWN

Service Co. Couples Sub-

me Ripe for Solution of Cause and Probably Prevention, Says Gye.

EEDS, England, Jan. 19 .- Dr. liam E. Gye. one of the scien. s responsible for the isolation of cancer germ. speaking at ting here last night to promote research, said:

We know what we have to and, in my opinion, impotant part of the work is ady solved. Prospects for final prevention, of cancer are ripe." d Treatment Dangerous, But Some Value, Expert Says.

YORK, Jan. 19.—The has benefited at least one it, but it is extremely danus and should not lead to "an arranted sense of security opinion of Prof. Francis Carter ector of the Institute of

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Weds Man Named In Husband's Divorce Suit



The meeting was not publicly an- FORMER WIFE OF MARQUIS

Named as Co-respondent When the Mayor's announcement of a By the

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- Sir James Approving the service-at-cost the Public Service Co. couples thamet Dunn, a native of Bathurst, ith that idea the subject of tax N. B., but long a resident of Lon-ly mystifies us." James senior told and forced last night.

But they don and the Marchioness of today. "The boy and myself were credits, and which were kept in the Queensberry were married yester-pals, riding to work in our auto-office safe, are intact, though burg-"Service-at-cost, meaning a def-Service-at-cost, meaning a definite value of the property and limited earning power thereon for the chire period of the franchise, provides no fixed rate of fare. It means that the fare will be adjusted from that the fare will be adjusted from that the fare will be adjusted from time to time. If the return is in Lady Dunn will make their home gaged reservation on a train for xcess of the limited amount which in Roehampton, England. the company will be permitted to

Dunn as co-respondent. Sir James was divorced later in the same month by his wife, naming the month by his wife, naming the confided his plans to Marchioness of Queensberry, who he had not confided his plans to was formerly Miss Irene Richards, her. As a result she is prostrated. an actress of the Gaiety Theater, London. Sir James is 51 years old.

'FIFI' WIDENER LEIDY

Daughter of Philadelphia Magnate Eloped to Knoxville, Tenn., Five Years Ago.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19. Josephine Pancoast Widener Leidy. daughter of Joseph E. Widener. multimillionaire. has been granted a divorce by the Montgomery County Court, it be-came known today. Mrs. Leidy, known to her friends as "Fifi," entered suit against Carter Randolph Leidy of Philadelphia last October. The grounds for the action were

posed by the city and collected rom the car riders constitute a The pair eloped to Knoxville, Tenn., in 1920 and then went-to Asheville, N. C., to await parental forgiveness. They have one daugh-

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Must have Fair Return.

The company must have the fair return on investment, since it cannot procure from investors the large sums necessary to provide for large sums necessa are given a fair assurance of interest on their investment and ultimate return of capital."

Service - at - cost. the Public Service Co. 84ys. means "that the value of the property established by the State Public Service."

About two years and was then given a "white collar" job in the New York and gradually took their place in society.

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lished by the State Public Service commission must be accepted by whether in the form of a contract the company as the agreed value of a contained in a franchise or he street railway system. On such aluation the company will be allowed to earn only a fair rate of eturn and no more."

and a common carrier operating or proposing to operate in such "No private business enterprise," estatement continues "could ac eration by such common carriers with rates of fare directly or indirectly dependent upon the excess f revenue after deductions for operating expenses, maintenance, taxes, allowances for renewals and eplacement, and a return on the value of the property used in or devoted to the public service as such value is determined by the As to the means of adopting a such value is determined to such value is determined to

"Any city of this State now or method chosen, but desires that hereafter having a population of snapping his fingers at the commit full publicity be given. Regarding the suggestion of an initiative or 75,060 or more, and any common carrier operating or proposing to operate therein have and shall operate the shall operate "If the public desires that the franchise should be approved by the people at the polls, then the city authorities should so provide, even though such procedure would have power to enter into service-at-cost agreements as herein defined. Before the common carrier shall commence operations under though such procedure would have and shall commence at the way to show that love is to pay a living wage to American judges."

"You don't want a Judge who is looking for a job." Hughes continued. "You don't want a man in the continued of the public desires that the have power to enter into service-at-cost agreements as herein desired. Before the common carrier shall commence operations under the way to show that love is to pay a living wage to American judges." involve added delay and expense." any such service-at-cost agree-tinued.

an economical and efficient manshall have power to approve any Senate who are hanging around such service-at-cost agreement and looking for jobs."

to make such orders from time to He said the salaries of the Su-Price-at-Cost Defined by Act of time as it may deem necessary to preme Court, of which he formerly was a member, were "disgraceful." Mayor Miller today, in discuss- city shall have power to enter into Davis quoted John Marshall as his the service-at-cost feature of any such contract for a period or describing an "ignorant, corrupt the United Railways reorganizaterm of more than 30 years, unless and dependent judiciary as the plan, cited an amendment to the same is approved by a majorithe Public Service Commission act, but the same is approved by a majorthe Public Service Commission act, but the same is approved by a majorty vote of the qualified electors of said no man who is inadequately paid can be independent in thought and suggested that if present salathe Public Service Commission act, but the same is approved by a majorty vote of the qualified electors of said no man who is inadequately paid can be independent in thought and suggested that if present salathe United Railways reorganization eral or special election held for ries are to be continued Judges

SURPRISE MARRIAGE

Young Girard Francis James and Bride Disappear-His Brings Criticism. Mother Prostrated.

morning at St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church, with a full complement of bridesmaids and bridegroom's attendants, was a complete surprise to his parents.

MYSTERY FOLLOWS

pared to those which followed, and many of the victims in their death agonies are made to swear venthe young people to institute a search for them. The bridegroom's packed trunk and traveling are at the home of his bride, who was Miss Mary Arthur, 19 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John thusiasm, acclaimed the piece as

Young James' effects were transported to the home of the bride Friday evening after he had announced to his parents that his. firm, the Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co., of which he was an assistant credit manager, had instructed him to make a trip to St.

Information that his son had been married reached the elder James, who is style manager for OF QUEENSBERRY MARRIED the Peters Shoe Co., a few hours may be interested to check up on afterward. He and Mrs. James the golf hose, shoes, belts, caps, afterward. He and Mrs. James the golf hose, shoes, belts, caps, thereupon called at the home of knickers and other golf parapher-whereabouts. And a few hours la- down double locks on two doors nessed a few years ago. One day ter she also disappeared.

rmystifies us." James senior told reporter for the Post-Dispatch the club accounts of debits and tablished.

The Marchioness of Queensberry was divorced in June, 1925, by the Marquis, who named Sir James There was not the slightest objective. There was not the slightest objective for the clubhouse, called at the property of the clubhouse, called at the property of the clubhouse, called at the property of the clubhouse called at the clubhouse called at the property of the clubhouse called at the The elder James said the boy at-

tended school a year each at St. Louis and Washington Universities. and met Miss Arthur in school.

GRANTED DIVORCE DECREE BOY, 9, BURNED TO DEATH, 3 OTHERS HURT SERIOUSLY

Breckenridge. Mo.. Woman and Two Children Unlikely to Recover-Gasoline Can Exploded.

-Junior Gaunt, 9-year-old son of intoxicated, and his companion, gon preceded Missouri by a margin Mrs. Frank Gaunt, was burned to Harry Elmire, of 1625 Wash street. of \$70,000. death this morning when their home burned after a fire was start-ed with a kerosene-gasoline mixture by Mrs. Gaunt and her son ted having had one drink of whisky Ray. 26. Another son. Earl, 17, two hours before his arrest. Jan. 7. and Mrs. Gaunt, were badly burned and physicians say they cannot Street District testified he saw a

U. S. JUDGES' SALARY PLEA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Decadence and possible corruption face
the Federal Courts because of the low salaries paid to judges, both

The First National Bank at Poccular Mueller bounds was closed yesterday by the said he would file a murder informanagement, due to frozen assets. Judiciary Committee.
Testifying on a bill proposing

material increase to Federal jurists in all courts, the former presidential candidates indorsed the measure as necessary to keep in office the high type of man essential to maintain the dignity of the law. "I don't care that," said Hughes,

The Public Service Co. an- ment, the same shall be submitted for a Judge who wishes to see what to the Public Service Commission he can make on the side. Neither or its approval.

"The Public Service Commission to members of Congress and the

erests, defines and provides the vice-at-cost arrangement, as foltoce-at-cost arrangement, as

NATIONALISTS OF GERMANY JEER

Swearing of Vengeance by Victims of Torpedoing

DARMSTADT, Germany, Jan. The wedding of Girard Francis 19 .- Nationalists and Modernists The wedding of Girard Francis

James, 19-year-old son of Mr. and

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Mrs. O. M. James of 5648 Cabanne

Mrs. O. depicts the torpedoing of the liner, experiences of some of the char-acters at the bottom of the sea,

and finally their rescue. But it was a mild surprise com-pared to those which followed, and The Nationalists considered the geance against those who sank the Hisses, catcalls and stamppacked trunk and traveling bag ing of feet were evidence of this

T. Arthur of 4919 Fountain ave-nue. His mother is prostrated at the feelings and thoughts of people in moments of greatest danger, when egoism is revealed in its cras-

TRIPLE A CLUBHOUSE ROBBED AND SAFE CARRIED AWAY

Strong Box Remains Intact Despite Battering: Amount of Goods Taken Not Known.

clubhouse of the Triple A Golf Club

nues at daylight, today, by police-

was unable to estimate the amount | partment of Commerce. of goods stolen from the lockers.

FINED \$500 FOR DRIVING Companion of Emil Meyer Penal-

ized \$25 for Interfering With Latter's Arrest.

Emil Meyers, of 1439 Sullivan machinery, textiles and animals. avenue, a chauffeur, was fined \$500 pecial to the Post-Dispatch. today by Police Judge Beck for those of Oklahoma and Kan BRECKENRIDGE, Mo., Jan. 19. driving an automobile truck while more than \$4,000,000 each. oday by Police Judge Beck for those of Oklahoma and Kansas by

live. The other children, all of whom were injured, are Wauneta, ion in Carr street, between Twelfth Brigadier-General Cornellus Van- and Nellie, 23. The fire started when gasoline jumped on the running board and home, showed no improvement last forgiveness. They have one daughter, born at Newport, R. L. in stove in which the fire had sup- of a man he identified as Elmire sicians was held. Her son, Corne-August, 1923.

At the time of their elopment, any, for the life of the new franhise, will be confined to a limited

Mrs. Leidy was 17, while her huse hise, will be confined to a limited to the house. Junior was burned to that he (Wessler) drove the truck

coming and a family council resulted in young Beldy being given grain shocking machine, carried his mother and the younger brothers

HUGHES AND J. W. DAVIS AID his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Konring, last Grace, a popular member of the Tuesday. John Kohring Jr., 11 ears old, repeated today his story that his father shot his mother three times during a quarrel and then fired another bullet after she

Charles Evans Hughes, and John mation within a few days and Deposits amounted to about \$370.

W. Davis, today told the House would ask the death penalty at 000. Kohring's trial.

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STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$62,000 Spent in Year "LUSITANIA" PLAY HERE SELLS AT \$4500

Raymond J. Denyven Acquires the Membership Held By Louis J. Nicolaus.

number of years. Raymond J. Denyven, until recently connected with A. G. Edwards & Sons, purchased the membership of Louis the year of only \$61,669. Mgr. Served and 1297 free lodgings gively plaintiff. Mrs. Caroline Hennix of the testified

that has taken place on the local nursery, \$6725.
institution during the past year.

Free meals totaling 23,000 were scription for stocks aggregating in amount something like \$25,000,000

As reflecting the activity on the board it was estimated that during 1925 there was an apprecia-tion of \$87,000,000 in the market value of the outstanding stock is sues of a selected list of 40 securi-

limited to 50 and the only way to the dogs' quarters. obtain a seat is through purchase

\$12,792,503 FOR 3 MONTHS Department of Commerce Figures Show State Outranked Kansas

the Newstead station, where he ing Sept. 30 last, according to fig-identified the unopened safe. He ures made public today by the De-Foreign shipments

TRUCK WHILE INTOXICATED

over the preceding three months. Automobile parts and automobile parts and automobile parts and the biggest individual part in 1924.

over the preceding three months. Automobile parts at the home of her parents, at the Washington University Dendards at Valley Park at 6:35 p. m., daily streets, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. the shipments. Grains and their preparations were next, followed Missouri's exports

WIFE OF GEN. VANDERBILT SERIOUSLY ILL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Grace Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE Richard T. Wilson, in 1896, was a notable event. She had become en-

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FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 19 .-



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Five Agencies Operated by Monsignor Suffered a Deficit Last Year Totaling \$1075.

A total of \$62.744 was spent lot maintained by Mgr. Dempsey

& Co. The two members of the latter firm held memberships.

The price paid for the seat represented an advance of about \$2000 over what a seat could have been obtained for a year ago. The demand for and the prices being paid for seats on the local exchange is a vertex of the mand for the marked change is a vertex of the vertex of the marked change is a vertex of the convalencent Home, 55 where as follows which at the Convalencent Home, 55 where as follows which at the Convalencent Home, 55 where as follows which at the Convalencent Home, 55 where as follows which at the Convalencent Home, 55 where as follows which at the Convalencent Home, 55 where as follows which at the Convalencent Home, 55 where as follows when and girls and 19 children where as follows when and girls and 19 children where as follows when and girls and 19 children where as follows when and girls and 19 children when and girls and 19 children where as follows. At the Convalencent Home, 55 where as follows when and girls and 19 children when and girls and 19 children when and girls and 19 children when a reflection of the marked change Cross Crusade, \$23,781, and Day 339 meals were served and 252 poor

The business transactions on the given at the Hotel for Working-exchange during 1925 set a new men at 1111-21 North Seventh street, during the year. An aver-ing the total of \$26,008. The remainrecord, sales exceeding 622,000 street, during the year. An average shares. Extensive underwriting of age of 217 men was lodged der of the \$61,669 was obtained by the negligible of the listing of new securities by local financial institutions and the listing of new securities have contributed to the development of the exchange. Subsequently, the second of the seco

to Nephritis,

Verdict States.

preceded listing on the local board DENIED CABIN FOR HER DOGS, AUTOPSY SHOWED WOMAN'S ACTRESS REFUSES TO SAIL

Let Eight Pets Be Put in Other Quarters on Leviathan.

PARIS, Jan. 19. Because the United States lines would not ac-ord her eight dogs de luxe cabin years old, of 3931A McPherson Schmidt described Basset's ar accommodations, Mile. Raquel avenue, resulted from chronic ingument as "a lot of wind," and Meller, the Spanish vaudeville and terstitial nephritis, and not from told the jury he was too poor to and forced entrance into the place late last year, when new listings are cord moving picture star, declined to were opened to trading, a record moving picture star, declined to accident a way first reported a lers tild nephritis, and not from told the jury he was too poor injuries suffered in an automobile hire an attorney. He told reported a lers hir transfer to the place late last year, when new listings were opened to trading, a record moving picture star, declined to sail on the Leviathan today, despite Capt. Hartley's assurance Coroner's verdict of death from FRICOR TO BROD TWO TRAIN The exchange membership is that her pets would be cared for in natural causes was returned to-

Passengers on the Leviathan in-cluded Rudolph Valentino, who was accompanied by his brother, Gugli-Lindell houlevard. She fold the Eusebio Ayala, Paraguayan Minister at Washington, and Louis Adengineer, of 5630 Delmar boule- thorizing the St. Louis-SanFrancis hotels.

and Qklahoma.

A jury was being impaneled yeswashington. Jan. 13.—Miswashington. Jan. 13.—Miswashington. Jan. 13.—Miswashington. Jan. 13.—Misterday to try Bolden Scott, 23 years concussion of the brain and the railroad for authority to discontinue seven other suburban. Mounted District Station to report souri ranked twentieth in exports old, a Negro, of 3220 Laclede ave-the burglary. He was directed to for the third quarter of 1925, end-nue, on a first degree murder this Circuit Judge Mix sentenced him es on Prophylaxis and Pyorrhea 6:40 a. m., and arriving at

J. Nicolaus of the Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. The two members of the latter firm held memberships.

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The convalencent Home, 55 memble at Grand boulevard and 1297 free lodgings ziv-plaintiff. Mrs. Caroline Hennix of 3676 Rutger street, who testified women.

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At the Convalencent Home, 55 memble at Grand boulevard and

were with him on a crawfishing ex pedition at the time of the accifamilies visited. dent, and Patrolman John The White Cross Crusade, organ-Bauer, who said Schmidt took him

mess of crawfish four hours aft Schmidt's cross-examination he plaintiff consisted of two ques-"How often have you sued in ac cident cases?" The a The answer was

At the Hotel for Workingwomen attorney yesterday in the trial of 4

"Did you recognize the driver" "No, sir."
Mrs. Hennix's attorney, Joseph Hassett took the stand to testify that the license number noted by Mile. Raquel Meller Declines to Mrs. Catherine Croghan Succumbed witnesses corresponded with the The defendant-counsel objected After an autopsy physician had holding the police record was no reported that the death yesterday the official source of such infor

FRISCO TO DROP TWO TRAINS Permission Granted to Reduce Ser vice to Valley Park and Pacific.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19. Lindell boulevard. She told the The State Public Service Comm ter at Washington, and Louis Adlon head of one of Berlin's big ward, that she was not injured, but co Railway Co. to discontinue two hotels. seven Years for Negro Wife Slayer. became ill the following day and Louis and Valley Park, effective a physician was summoned who on two weeks' notice by the rail trains operating between St. Louis and Valley Park and Pacific.

Members of the St. Louis Study The two trains to be discontinued pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Club of Dentistry are holding class are No. 80, leaving Valley Park at period amounted to \$12.792.503, to seven years in the penitentiary. Persons desiring this free treat-Louis at 7:45 a.m., daily except an increase of nearly \$3.000,000 Scott shot and killed his wife, Los ment by graduate dentists may call Sunday; and No. 83, leaving St.



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AGAINST WOMAN DISMBSSED

Mrs. William E. Rolfe Had Denied Feeding Tainted Meat to

reighbor's dog which died Oct. 29 was declared last, was dismissed by Judge Cayer n Court of Criminal Correction mann here yes

The prosecution was brought un-The prosecution was brought un- Window at 3700 North Market ony to poison domestic animals which have property value." Miss Farmer maintained her dog was worth \$500.

The neighbor. Miss Edna Far-the State from enforcing the law chine. er, of 3540 Sidney street, de-The court held that the law was

to a domestic animal brought Oleomargarine Law Held Void.

Sidney street, in the Colfe, 3542

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Sidney street, in the Colfe, 3542 Maldson, Wis. Jan. 12.—The day. A plate glass window was Pair Implicated by Confession Viscousin and obsomingarine law shattered, but no one was hurt. —Woman Sought Ry Baer told policemen he knew of age A. C. Hopp- no reason for the shooting nor mapent injunction restraining identity of the men in the ma-

clared Mrs. Rolfe threw poisoned unreasonable and discriminatory.

Three Men Rob Grocer of \$50, pleat to the animal, an English bull The law, passed by the 1925 Legis.

Three men, riding in an automo Three men, riding in an automo-Oct. 11. Mrs. Reife denied lature, prohibits the manufacture or bile, held up Otto Siebel, a grocer, days, at the instigation, he said, of fed the animal, and her hus- sale in Wisconsin of oleamargarine in his store at 4595 St. Ferdinand a man and a woman who lived in nd, who is assistant to the presi-nt of the Board of Public Serv-used. The cases will be appealed, taking \$50 from the register. the rooming house at 1300 Chou-teau avenue, where he lived.

6 WORTHLESS CHECKS

Police.

A 16-year-old boy yesterday con fessed he had passed six worthless checks in South Side stores in four

Soulard District police are holding the boy, Arthur Allen, and Roy L. Cooley, 29, who admits he signed some of the checks, according to police. Mrs. Cooley, who the doy said wrote the checks, disappeared while officers were seeking

Allen was arrested after he offered a \$30 check in the grocery of Otto F. Birk at 1926 Hickory street. Birk telephoned police and the boy ran out, but was overtaken a few blocks from the store. The boy pointed out Cooley at a street corner, and surrendered a check pur-porting to be a pay check of a box

company.

Allen related that he accompanied the Cooleys to the Shillington Box and Lumber Co., at 200 Chouteau avenue. Thursday eve-ning, where Cooley was employed as a hamper maker, and watched Mrs. Cooley type the checks at an office typewriter and run them through a check protector. At the Chouteau avenue address, were told Mrs. Cooley had left hurriedly for Chicago.

Cooley said he found several checks in his wife's purse last week and she explained she wrote them while practicing on the type writer. The boy exclaimed, "I can pase all that stuff you get," Cooley declared. At his wife's request he signed "W. O. Sanderson" on two of the checks, and had no further

part, he insisted.

The boy said the checks passed aggregated about \$200, of which he was permitted to keep \$65, which he spent for clothes.

Shots Exchanged in Damascus. DAMASCUS, Syria, Jan. 13.—

Several shots were exchanged in the Midan (southern) quarter of Damascus today. A French column is guarding the railroad line to Hasbeiya. Eight hundred rifles have been recaptured from the

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9x15	\$215.00	\$180.00
9x18	\$259.00	\$200.00
10.6x13.6 .	\$242.50	\$197.50
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. 2	221/2×36 in\$ 7.75	\$ 5.00
2	27x54 in\$ 11.50	\$ 9.75
3	6x63 in\$ 18.00	\$ 14.75
4	1.6x7.6\$ 38.50	\$ 29.75
6	5x9\$ 69.00	\$ 47.50
8	3.3x10.6\$102.00	\$ 80.00
9	x15\$153.50	\$120.00
9	x18\$184.00	\$150.00
	10.6x13.6\$173.00	\$135.00
	1.3x12\$155.50	
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6x9	\$34	.00	\$2	6.00
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but she says she will keep her word. Miss Jacks who is a step-ALTHOUGH WILL NAMES HER daughter of the late Mrs. Mattle A. Jacks, whose will was lost sev Agreement Before Testament Was
Found Costs Miss Mary K.

eral months ago, agreed with other
er heirs to share the estate equally
whether the will was found or not whether the will was found or not. The will was received here yes-terday by mail from an unidentifled person who found it.



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Wednesday Is Baby Day in the 28th Annual

Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

Everything Baby Needs May be Purchased at a Saving in this Sale-Mothers Find It Wise to Buy for the Future as Well as the Present



Summer Frocks \$1.95 to \$2.95

Imported voile and batiste fashion these exquisite lovely Frocks - effectively trimmed with hand smocking and stitching. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' Sample Suits

\$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95

Handmade Dresses \$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.95

Hundred of dainty garments, made of nainsook, beautifully embroidered by hand; hand-scalloped or lace-edged at neck and sleeves. Infancy to 2 years.

Sample Creepers \$1.15 \$1.45 \$1.85

Garments of the highest type—well-tal-lored of fast-color gingham, broadcloth and madras, and trimmed in dainty baby

Essential Accessories for Wee Babies

Crib Blankets with nursery designs; in pink or blue. Kimonos, Petticoats/and Gowns of cotton flannelette, each. 42c
Flannel Petticoats, Gertrude style, shell stitched or with embroidered sprays, 95c
Bird's-eye Diapers, hemmed, 27x27-inch size, dozen. \$1.55

Underslips \$1.00

Princess Slips and Ger-trude skirts, made of nainsook and trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery. Sizes I to 6 years included

Silk Coats \$7.95

Infants' Coats of heavy crepe de chine, silk lined, hand smocked, embroidered and stitched. Long and short 34-Pc. Layette \$12.95

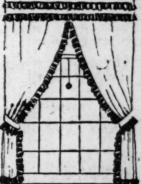
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(Second Floor.)

Exceptional Values

Sale of Ruffled Curtains

Very attractive for the bedroom are the Curtains offered in these three groups at unusually low prices. All are of full-width material and are 2% yards long. Each pair is complete with ruffle and ruffled tiebacks to match. The values are exceptional.

Three Specially Priced Groups Offer



At \$1.85 -These Curtains are made of plain voile with colored ruffle, valance and tie-backs. They are unusual values.

-Fine figured and dotted grenadine Curtains of white or ecru ground, with colored ruffle, valance and tie-backs.

At \$3.85 -Unusually well made ruffled Curtains of sheer quality fancy marquisette and voile in white or ecru. (Sixth Floor.)

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

Of Luxurious Quality at a Remarkably Low Price



These Rugs are of exceedingly fine quality of worsted Wilton. The patterns offer a choice of beautiful designs and rich colorings in the popular 9x12 size. A few have minor imperfections which can only be detected by close examination.

Wide Linoleum, \$1.05 Sq. Yd.

Four-yard-wide Cork Linoleum in tile and hardwood patterns, is specially priced.
(Sixth Floor.)

> Ihrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis Gingham, 121/2c Yard

32-inch Ginghams, in plain colors; neat plaids and checks; ideal for children's school dresses, for aprons, etc. In lengths of 2 to 8 yds.

Novelty Laces

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Novelty Laces and colored trimming bands in a variety of patterns and widths.

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Girdles with sections of clastic; in all sizes, 79c.

Silk brocaded Cornelettes with hook side, elastic sec-

Rompers & Creepers

50c Each

1000 Rompers and Creep-ers of gingham or chambray in many different styles, trimmed in stitching and ap-plique designs, Sizes 1 to 6.

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59c Pair

Of chamois suede fabrie with short fancy cuffs. Sise and color range is broken.

Panel Curtains

68c Each

Nottingham panels with scalloped bottom. Most ex-ceptional value.

Rag Rugs, 69c

Japanese Rag Rugs of durable quality in the popular hit or miss style, with crow foot border of blue, rose or green and finished on end with fringe. 24x48 inches. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Bath Towels, 39c

tions, \$1.95.

New Crepe Dresses

In the Favored Colors

The style is tailored, slipover fashion with string belt and white voile collars and cuffs. The crepe is woven with silk thread outlining a checked design. Variety is in the details of the tailoringpockets and collars are in two styles. They are most practical for Spring.

> The favored colors are included — lavender, tan, green, rose and white. The sizes range from 36 to 44. (Second Floor.)



"Foto Statuettes"

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Your favorite pictures, in any size, enlarged, mounted on non-warping wood, cut out and then set on a neat pedestal like a statue. Some are colored by hand; they may be had in any size. An ideal gift suggestion.

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Glass Jelly Jars	Choice
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Nut Bowls	50
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Complete for

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Semi-Annual Sale of 2-Pc. Mohair Living-Room Suite An Extraordinary Value at the Sale Price of This Suite consists of a full-length davenport and comfortable armchair to match, upholstered with a high-grade taupe mohair, and equipped with loose moss and spring filled cushions reversed in silk brocatelle. The exposed wood is genuine mahogany. Dining-Room Suite 4-Pc.Bedroom Suite

An Exceptional Value

\$287.50

Attractively decorated with brass trimmings and hardware-effectively touched with green and finished in the popular antique high-light walnut finish. The mirrors are decoratively cut. Suite offers a choice of chifforobe or chest of drawers,

Of Eight Pieces

\$187.50

This Dining-Room Suite of Spanish type is constructed of seasoned gum with walnut veneer in dull antique finish. The set consists of a 66-inch buffet, an 8-foot extension table, one armchair and five side chairs upholstered in tapestry.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Of heavyweight bleached Terry cloth with fast-color-ed woven checks, in pink, blue and gold. (Square 15—Main Floor.)

Madeira Napkins 6 for \$2.95

First Clothes

ettes are a big time and labor saving idea for mothers - because they contain every thing the baby needs for his first outfit.

76 Pieces 36 Pieces

Any Garment Sold Separately

Infants' Dresses, 69c to \$2.25 Baby Buntings, \$3.95 to \$5.95

Infants' Sacques, 79c to \$3.95 Infants' Gowns, 79c to \$1.00
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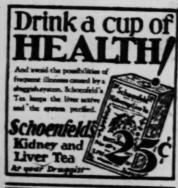
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Gen. Ashburn in Minneapolis to Sign for Government Operation of Privately Owned Boats.

SERVICE TO START WHEN ICE GOES OUT

Action by \$600,000 Corporation Culminates Ten Years of Planning for the Upper Mississippi.

The first decisive step for an opper Mississippi barge service erated and privately built barge ine between the Twin Cities and

More than a decade of dreaming and discussion preceded this first step. The Government planned an Upper River line from the beginning of the Mississippi-Warrior Service. Nearly two years ago Minneapolis and St. Paul business men met with the St. Louis Cham-But it was not until the Federal \$230,000 for the first seven months pers decided, as told in the Post-Dispatch Sept. 30, last, to build their own equipment and turn it over to the Government for operation when the ice goes out this

The Government contract with Edward F. Goltra stipulated that if the contract were canceled, the ent in service above St. Louis. barges and towboats would ever

"Therefore," remarked H. G. Benton of Minneapolis, discussing this point yesterday in Chicago, where a committee from the Twin Cities met Gen. Ashburn, "it was necessary to obtain other boats, of whether the Government could operate privately-owned boats. That has been decided, and the Upper Mississippi Barge Line has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$600.000.

Members of the committee were guests at a luncheon of the Illinois Division of the Mississippi Valley Association. Halleck W. Seaman of Clinton, Ia., board member of the Inland Waterways Corporation delegated to survey possibilities of an Upper River service, led several speakers in pleading the cause of the "Chicago Diversion" of water from Lake Michigan to raise the level in what will be the "Great Lakes to the Gulf" waterway.

TEN ACCEPT PLACES ON GUGGENHEIM AIR BOARD

They Include Orville Wright, Maj. Gen. Goethals, Elihu Root and John D. Ryan.

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. — Ten leaders in aviation, engineering. law and finance have accepted positions as directors of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics, to which Guggenheim will contribute \$2,500.000 during the next 10 years.

Those who have accepted are:

Orville Wright of Dayton, O.: Dwift W. Morrow, chairman of the President's aircraft board; Maj.-Gen. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal; Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, retired, former chief engineer of the navy and commander of the U. S. Naval Aviation Forces, foreign services; Elihu Root, former Secretary of State; Prof. A. A. Michelson, head of the department of physics of the University of Chicago and Nobel prize winner in physics in 1907; John D. Ryan, chairman of the board of the same of the prize with the control of the of the Anaconda Copper Co., di-rector of aircraft production and Second Assistant Secretary of War In 1918; Harry F. Guggenheim, son of Daniel Guggenheim, former naval aviator; F. Trubee Davison, chairman of the National Crime Commission and naval aviator during the war; Dr. William F. Dur-and. professor of chemical engineering at Leland-Stanford Uni-versity and member of the national committee for aeronautics. Under the terms of Guggenheim's gifts, the directors have full power to disburse the principal and interest of the fund.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE BURNING MATTRESS IN HER YARD

Burning an old mattress in the yard of her home yesterday after-noon, to destroy it, Mrs. Celeste Preston, 49 years old, of \$427 Arsenal street, a widow, was fatally burned when the flames ignited her clothing. She died at city hospital last night.

Neighbors, hearing the screams.

verely. Mrs. Preston is survived west regional conference of the two sons, William and Herbert. United Synagogues of America yes-



YALE Coffee

hurried to the yard and extin-guished the blaze of her clothing. Her head and body were burned

\$187,000 for Jerusalem Synagogue.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The Mid-Plans were outlined for the raising Jewish centers in the institutions





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Kidney trouble is nearly always a dose of Liquid S attended by extreme kidney activity fore supper time for which, if corrected, will eliminate rect this annoying dis all the misery from that source and Shumake is obtainable

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Test

New Merchandise Featured Wednesday

Quality

QUALITY often suffers from the fact that it offers no immediate evidence of being worth more money than an inferior example of the same thing.

It requires Time to prove its superi-

People who buy quality think of serviceability.

So do we who sell

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Clearance Strap Pumps and Cut-Out Oxfords Regularly \$7.50 Pair \$4.85

Footwear Fashion Shop-Second Floor.

In Addition, the Clearance Sales Now in Progress Offer Many Equally Attractive Buying Advantages to the Thrifty Shopper

In the Busy Sale of Infants' and Children's Wearables

Special Purchase Group Girls' Bloomer Dresses

Colored Bloomer Dresses in an assortment of colors with hand touches. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

At \$1.95

Print, cretonne and gingham Bloomer Dresses in cunning styles offer unusual values. Sizes 2 to 6 years. At \$2.95

France sends adorable imported gingham Bloomer Frocks with colored decorations. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Four Extra Specials!

Crepe de Chine Baby Coats, \$4.95. Cotton Flannelette Sleepers, \$1 and \$1.50. Beacon Blankets, nursery design, 69c. Sleeping Bags, Nestledown, \$3.95.

Philippine Handmade Dresses

New Import Shipment \$1.95

A special purchase for this Sale brings these exquisitely handmade Dresses at two low prices. A variety of dainty hand-embroidered designs. Some embroidered panels and some with embroidered scallops. Infants.' 1 and 2 year sizes.

> Philippine Handmade Gertrudes \$ 7.50 Hand embroidered designs. Infants' to 2 year sizes. Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

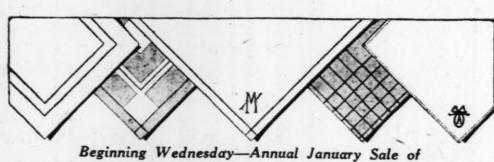


Terri Oval Vanity \$6.75

10c to \$1.50 Yard

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Irish Linen Handkerchief "Rejects"

MEN'S and women's imported Irish Linen Handkerchiefs classed as "rejects" because of slight irregularities of weave or other slight imperfections which do not affect service value. Splendid values at these savings.

Women's 19c and 25c Handkerchiefs.

White Irish linen with narrow hemstitched hems and corded borders.

Special Groups at 45c Ea.

Infants' Cotton Flannelette Nightgowns.

Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gertrudes.

Kapox Baby Pillows, in pink or blue.

Crib Sheets, size 36x52 inches.

At 15c Each Women's white line: Handkerchiefs with 1-16-inch midget hems.

Regularly 25c.

Women's colored print and solid color linen Handkerchiefs with re-vere and spoke hems. Regularly 35c and 50c. Women's white linen Handkerchiefs with spoke hemstitched hems. Others with plain hems and 6 for

At 25c Each

6 for \$1.25 Women's white sheer linen Handkerchiefs in choice of four widths of hemstitched hems. Regularly 35c. Women's hand-embroid-

hems. Others with plain hems and corded borders; variety of styles. \$1.25 Regularly 35c and 50c. Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c Each or

Extra-size white linen Handkerchiefs with 1/4. 6 for \$2.00 1/2 or 3/4 inch hemstitched hems. Regularly 50c.

60c Handkerchiefs

Men's sheer and heavy linen Handkerchiefs with 14, 1/2 and 3/4 inch shired hems.

60c to \$1 Handkerchiefs 39c

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of white linen, in assort-

Men's white linen hand-embroidered initial Handkerchiefs in assortment of styles.

Vandervoort's Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Smart-New-Practical **Kitchenette Coats** \$ 1.69 and \$ 2.98

step into the kitchenette or kitchen, these new Coats meet a special need. And they are goodfitting, well made and particularly becoming.

Kitchenette Coats made of Amoskeag gingham in orchid, pink, blue, green and other colors with two pockets.

At \$2.98

A most attractive style of fine quality English broadcloth with flower-print trimmings. Orchid, blue and tan.

Apron Shop-Third Floor



Fabric News for Home Sewers

Silks in a January Feature Group

Thousands of Yards Assembled for This Event

Orkeda Pongee, solid colors, 36 inches wide...... Florentine Silks, for kimonos, 32 inches wide..... Striped Tub Silks, for dresses, 32 inches wide..... Derby Sports Satin (rayon), 40 inches wide..... Crepe de Chine, pastel tints, 40 inches wide...... Printed Pongee Silks, for dresses, 32 inches wide

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Imported Sample Strips of Embroidery

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10c to \$1.50 Yard Beadings, Insertions

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M Associated Press NLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19.—In tion of alleged liquor law was overshadowed by

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A working agreement for taxicab

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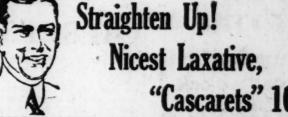


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Den't stay headachy, dizzy, sick. Then you will feel fine, your head Nothing else reheves that bilious, becomes clear, stomach sweet, tengue constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or
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\$16.75

UOYANT colors and patterns that will capture you! The Spring print Dresses are so very new as to seem almost bizarre. Designs are modernistic and imaginative . . . primitive with splashes of color . . . gay with a youthful joyousness and lack of restraint. Smartly subdued shades, too. One pattern of blue swirls, suggestive of seadeeps . . . and another dark and fascinating like a starry night. The styles are as different as the materials . . . flares . . . two-piece modes . . . puff sleeves . . . and semi-tailored effects.



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"My little girl was pale, under-weight and nervous, backward at school work. Removing tonsils did not help. Tanlac made her a dif-ferentgirl. Now she's husky, plump and cheerful, making wonderful progress in school."

your old healthy, hearty self again. Buy Tanlac today. All drug stores have it. For constipation we rec-ommend Tanlac Vegetable Pills. They give instant relief; not habit-forming.

The Subway Sells for Cash Only

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Boyd's Subway's

Double-Header Clothing Sale

The Double-Header Sale may be two Suits, two Overcoats, or a Suit and Overcoat from the same group or two different price groups; in this case each Suit or Overcoat will be onehalf its respective Double-Header price.

Two persons may each make a single purchase at the Double-Header price provided one sale is made for both garments.

\$25 and \$30

Suits—Overcoats— Gabardines

Broken lots of dark-colored Suitswarm Overcoats in good qualities, but broken selection of colors and styles -tan Gabardines.

\$35 and \$40

Two-Trouser Suits

-Overcoats

This season's Overcoats in tube models, half-belt ulsters and box-back models. Satin lined. Single and double breasted Suits—good terns and woolens—all with

\$30 and \$35

Desirable Suits—well tailored, late models. New Spring Topcoats— box-back models. Good colors and patterns. Satin lined.

\$40 and \$45

Single and double breasted Suits—well tailored—cassimeres, worsteds and fine cheviots. Plain blues, neat

Shirts Further Reduced

Imported and domestic broadcloths, Oxfords, poplins, Shasta cloth, madras and fine percales. Neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. Whites, solid colors and neat stripes. Many fine Wilson Bros. Shirts which have slight mis-weaves are included.

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Qualities \$1.35

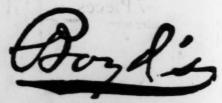
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\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Qualities \$1.75

Two other groups at half price-\$4.50 qualities, \$2.25; \$5.00 qualities, \$2.50

Special Sale—Size 42 Only \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Union Suits, \$2.45 3 for \$7.00

Samples and slight seconds from Wilson Bros. Wools, Mercerized Lisles, Silk



Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

Tanlac puts flesh FENCER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN BOUT

on scrawny folks Blade of Opponent Breaks and Pierces Him Under Right Lung.

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Paul Bencoe, expert fencer, is in Roosevelt Hospital suffering from a wound in his side caused when the blade of an opponent's foil enapped during a bout last night, and pierced him under the right lung. His condition is serious.

Bencoe, who is a member of the New York Athletic Club, was enteam championship at the Fencers lub. His opponent was George ardigon of the Fencers Club. Speciators said that Bencoe had

lunged sharply. Pardigon parried the thrust, but his foll broke off short and became so rigid that the jagged end pierced Bencoe's side. Had not the foil snapped it would have bent easily and would not have caused a wound. Teammates ascribed the accident to an imperfect blade.

Bencoe's brother, Denis, also is an expert fencer and formerly was on the Columbia team.

Less than a year ago William J. Block of the Columbia Fencing team was injured when his opponent's foil snapped as did Pardi-gon's. Block was in the hospital some time with a wound under his

NINE PLUMBERS LICENSED BY CITY EXAMINING BOARD

Four Fail to Pass Tests; Shortage of Journeymen Being Overcome by Liberal Policy.

The Municipal Board of Examiners of Plumbers met yesterday in the City Hall and licensed nine new journeyman plumbers out of an examination of 13. Four applicants failed to meet the require-

It was the sixth examination to icense new plumbers since board was reorganized. Sept. 21, and since the reorganization 68 new plumbers have been licensed. including the nine licensed yesterday. This is nearly twice as many as were licensed in the same neriod last year, according to Wiliam A. Barnholt, secretary, who said a liberal attitude adopted by the reorganized board was doing much to make up a shortage of ourneymen plumbers in St. Louis.

MAN SAYS HE LEFT HIS WIFE FOR YOUNG WOMAN

man and a young woman, placed under arrest last night by detectives at the request of Depart-ment of Justice agents here, have admitted, police say, that they came to St. Louis eight weeks ago from Stuppenville, Pa., and have been living here since as man and

The man, who identified himself as Millard F. Tate, 44 years old, an eelctrician, said he deserted a wife and two minor children to come here with Miss Belle McElhaney, 20. Tate is a prisoner at St. John's Hospital in a critical condition. having undergone a major operation last Saturday. The young woman, who was arrested in her rooming house at 4612 Washington boulevard, is being held as a wit-

MOTHER OBTAINS CUSTODY OF HER THREE CHILDREN

Mrs. Marie Barbara Flamm of tained custody of her three children, through an order by Circuit Judge Hall. The children are Marie Mildred, 12 years old, Joseph, 11,

and Martha, 10.

When Mrs. Flamm and Joseph A. Flamm, now a grocer in Kansas City, were divorced here in 1918, the girls were awarded to the mother and the boy to the father.
The mother permitted Mary Mildred to stay with Joseph, and these two were cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowther of Normandy, Mo., at the father's request.

Last month Judge Hall heard testimony on Mrs. Flamm's motion for custody of the three children. and yesterday decided in her favor, ordering Flamm, who has remarried, to pay \$30 a month for support of the three children.

Protect your child from bad coughs

Women's Silk and Wool Hose

Women's Sweaters

Warm seasonable Hosiery; sizes 81/2 to Bear brand; irregulars

colors, at.

Sizes 36 to 44.....



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Tomorrow — Wednesday—a Sale Extraordinary Presents 12,000

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Each Size on Separate Tables Facilitates Shopping

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The materials are of fine quality; the workmanship is of the grade found in shirts selling at dollars higher! Every shirt is absolutely first quality-full cut and well fitting. Light and dark colors. White. Stripes. Fancy patterns. Neckband, collar to match or collar attached. With buttons of pearl. A complete size range from 131/2 to 17! Wonderful savings! Come and share

Imported English Broadcloth Oxford Cloths Woven Madras Fine-Count Percale Rayon Madras Printed Broadcloth Rayon Stripes

A trip to the best shirtmakers in the country-a determination to do something big-to start a sale event that will be repeated each year-Spring and Fall -- and grow to be the greatest event of its kind in the city. Come, see how

Sale Begins 9 A. M.—Bargain Basement



32-Inch Fine Ginghams Women's Felt Slippers Leather soles and soft padded elk oles in Everett styles, some soiled.

35c English Prints \$1.00 In stripes and printed designs; cut from the bolt; yard......

Samples and short lots of high-sion ribbed, slightly fleeced.
Sizes 36 to 46 Children's Rubbers

Dainty Undergarments sizes only

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Men's Union Suits

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Heavy Zylo Shell Spectacles

Made with skull-fit tem-ples; fitted with spherical

lenses. Examination of your eyes included



25 TO 50 WEEKS TO PAY



Have your purchases in your possession, be enjoying them while you pay for them on this payment plan

January Sales in All Departments—Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Art Needlework Classes Daily



In the Big Sale of Men's Overcoats and Suits

Regular \$35, \$40, \$45 Garments

stouts, slims,

The Two-Trouser Suits

The English double-breasted, the singlebreasted, 2-button effects with broad shoulders and body tracing and close-fitting hipsalso the conservative and semi-conservative

The Overcoats

Perfectly tailored in the newest accepted models. Of heavy woolens-featuring the Tube Coat, also the double-breasted English boxy effects. An Overcoat for men of all (Nugents-Third Floor, North.) **New Spring**

New Flat Thread Crepe de Chines

An extra heavy quality, in the wanted Spring shades of Marie Antoinette, wild honey, lovebird, bayberry, crystal, Quaker, Bois de Rose, Sonora, cedarwood, Brittany blue, palmetto, rose gray, Cathedral blue, navy and black. 40 inches \$2.98

New Satin Crepe

An excellent, lustrous quality; can be used reversible. In the wanted Spring shades of bay-berry, Bois de Rose, Charleston, cookie, oak buff, Quaker, wild honey, poudre blue, Brittany, cocoa, love bird, and black. Yard \$2.98

New Romaine Crepe and Crepe Lunette

An extra heavy quality of Georgette. In the popular Spring shades of Brittany, Bois de Rose, Rose of Picardy, pal-metto, gray, macaroon, rose blush, wild honey, plantation, cookie, Italian blue, rose bird, sea shell, Charleston red, Crumpet, Falcon, orchid, pink, Quim-per blue, oak buff, Florida gold, Turquoise, navy, ivory \$2.98 and black. Yard... (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

SUCH VALUES! Every Thing a Baby

Can Need Is Included in This Sale

Sample Gertrudes

69e to \$2.95 Values

Of fine nainsook, in button-on shoulder style. Attractively trimmed with rows of lace insertion, ruffles, dainty embroidery, deep hems, and some hand scalloped. Long and short styles. Offered at

45c, 95c and \$1.45

Advance Spring Sale

600 Brand-New

Dresses

Sizes: Misses' Women's Stouts

Dresses like these, depicting the cream of the advance modes for immediate and Spring wear, are decidedly unusual values at this price.

Materials:

SATIN BACK CREPES PRINTS GEORGETTES FLAT CREPES SATINS

\$2.98 Voile

Bonnets

\$19.75 Baby's Layette

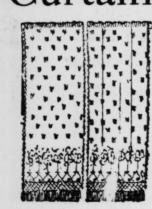
Colors:

GREEN RED BLACK CRADDOCK

BOIS DE ROSE PASTEL BLUE NEW GRAYS, ETC.



Special! \$3.50 Fringed Curtains



750 pairs of scalloped Fringed Curtains; shown in the new shadow effects. A splendid range of patterns to choose from. Come in average width and 21/2 yards long. Alf are trimmed with 3-inch fringe. Pair

(Nugents-Third Floor, South.)



\$7.95 Baby Cribs

enamel finished; decorat-ed panels; with strong wire spring and rubber tired wheels. Sizes 21x39 Priced\$5.45

\$2.40 Silk Party Frocks Lovely, gay colors, including peach, maize, orchid, pink, turquoise and Nile. With fluffy ruffles, smocking and tucks. All fresh and new. Choice of 10

Sizes 2 to 6 years......\$3.85

\$2.50 to \$4.95 Sample Baby Blankets White and colors-also ribbon-trimmed bathrobes,

and Baby Buntings with hood-one of

69c Baby Pillows \$2.25 Comfy Kapok-filled pillows, covered with good quality pink, blue or white cotton sateen. Sizes suitable for baby or boudoir pillows.

Baby Garments
Of cotton flannel-ette. Kimonos. long and short Gertrudes, and sleeping bags with drawstrings bottom. Satin ribbon trimmed or stitched in pink of customer.

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\$31 to \$1.30 Soft-Sole Baby Sones

Ideal make. Colors of tan, patton white, smoke and all white.
Sizes
Sight
Of years.

(Nugants—Second Floor, South.)

69c and 89c

Children's \$1 to \$1.50 Soft-

Choice of pink or

50c Panty Waists



Special!



\$1.15 4-Yard Wide Linoleum

Heavy printed Linoleum made with a burlap back. Exceptionally fine quality. Every yard perfect. All desired tterns and colors.

Yard

Bring Room Measurements

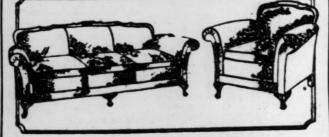
February Furniture Sale



Chair Cogswell Chair, with Nachman filled spring sear spring back, velour or tapestry cover.

Buffet 60-inch walnut and gum combination Buffet. \$52.50 \$42.50 for

25 to 50 Weeks to Pay Weeks to Pay \$18.50 Nugents Mattresses Made of choice all-cotton layer felt. 50-lb., 4-row itched ends. Guaranteed to wear. Covered with \$14.75 and grade art or stripe ticking...



Living-Room Suite

Plain mohair 2-piece Living-Room Suite, web bottom, hand-tied springs. Nachman spring-filled cushions, all-moss construction; \$249.00 value, for.....

The Morris Plan-25 to 50 Weeks to Pay
(Nugents-Fourth Floor, North.)



\$2.25 Clothes Baskets

85c Wash Tubs
Heavy galvanized iron;
No. 2 size.....

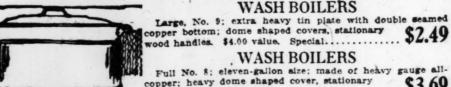
New Sport Hats— Smart Felts

Featuring All the Newest Colors Lovebird Italian Blue Silver Pablo Florida Gold Marie Antoinette Red Rust

Smart Gigolo crowns that can be crushed to suit the individuality of the wearer, cunning trimmed effects of cut felt or grosgrain ribbon.

Three Big Groups

LAUNDRY NEEDS SPECIALLY PRICED WASH BOILERS



WASH BOILERS



"Stratedge;"
full 5x10-foot
size, heavy adj u s t a b l e frames, with 100 brass non-rust pins.

25c Clothes Props 8-foot tail: made of mooth lumber shoot tail; made of 18c smooth lumber 18- Large-size can hard-rater softener. 50c \$2.50 Ironing Board On stand: folding: made \$1.95 of well seasoned wood.... ugents—Fourth Floor, North.)

Lovely Dinnerware

\$9.98 Dinner Sets 42 Pieces

Pope Gosser fine porcelain with black edge line and gold medallian decoration. Very attractive. Complete \$7.95 6 persons.



\$11.95 Tea Sets-23 Pieces

Fine imported China with black and green floral decora-\$8.95 tion in star effect. Six cups and saucers, six plates, teapot, sugar and creamer, Set.....

\$39.50 Dinner Sets—51 Pieces

High-grade French Limoges China Dinner Service for six persons—with fast-stand gravy boats. \$23.50 Choice of two border patterns.

72c Fruit Sets—7 Pieces

Deep fancy edge bowl and six smaller serv-

\$1.00 Encrusted Gold Glassware

Fine lead blown optic Minton gold-encrusted band top stem wine and cocktail glasses, iced tea glasses and water glasses. While 200 pieces 69 last. Choice, each..... (Nagents-Fourth Floor, South.)

EX-OFFICIAL EXAMINED

icense Said to Have Been Issued to J. William Shields in County.

It was learned at Clayton today that J. William Shields, former member of the St. Louis County Court, was arrested Jan. 10 in the investigation of the \$2426 robbery of the Bank of Ferguson on Jan. 5, because the robbers made their escape, after abandoning a stolen car, in an automobile bearing a lcense issued to him.

He furnished \$2000 bond to ap-

pear at the office of Constable Flood at Ferguson on Jan. 11 and was released after he went there and declared his car had been in a garage for repairs at the time of the holdup.

Accompanied by his attorney. Roy Schooley of Wellston, Shields told the Constable he had taken his car to a repair shop at Twenty-second and O'Fallon streets, which was conducted by Ed Ogletres, on Dec. 31. He got it back the day after the robbery, he declared, but he was not able to recall what date that was.
Shields stated that Ogietree told

him the car had been taken out of the shop the previous day to

County authorities were to question Ogletree as he was foundd ead in a stable in the rear of his garage at 7:30 a. m. Jan. 8. At the Coroner's inquest a verdict of death from natural causes was returned, an autopsy physician ce-porting that Ogletree died from

chronic myocarditis.

Statement Confirmed.

William Cronin, an associate of Cuckoo gangsters, who had been working at this garage, confirmed this statement by Ogietree, Shields asserted. Cronin appeared at City Hospital the night of Jan. 11 with three bullet wounds, which, he said, were fired by some one hiding in a doorway on Broadway near Hickory street. Cronin had been arrested the night of Jan. 6 when found carrying a revolver, accompanied by two companions in an automobile downtown.

Shields was arrested by a Depu-Constable when on his way to his former farm home at Pond, in he western part of the county.

There were three or four rob-bers at the Bank of Ferguson. They left the town in a stolen coupe, which they abandoned on Florissant road, near Normandy, Bank employes were pursing them in another machine and saw them ransfer at this point to a Willys-Knight car. The pursuers observed the license number of the second car used by the robbers and this cense, county authorities found, had been issued to Shields. The pursuers gave up the chase after

the robbers changed cars.

Desk at 6128 Easton. Shields says he is practicing law now, having a desk in the suite at 6128 Easton avenue, Wellston, occupied by Attorney Schooley. Shields is not a lawyer.

The gambling establishment of Tony Foley, one of those convicted in the Jack Daniel whisky con-spiracy, has been located in this building. Its operation is under-stood to have continued since Foley was sent to Leavenworth peniten-

It was Shields, who, as a Coun-ty Court member, pounded a table till an inkwell splashed when wom-en voters protested against alleged mary election of 1922. He was defeated for re-election, along with other supporters of the Republican ounty machine, in the Clean Elec. disregard of the protest. Shields was declared insane in Probate Court at Clayton, July 6 last, but two months later was declared

sane again. Filipino Investigation Proposed.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Ap-

pointment of a congresional com-mission of three members to investigate conditions in the Philippines was proposed in a resolution intro-duced yesterday by Representative Wainwright, Republican, New



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Chips off the Old Block

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EAT and Enjoy Life THE NEW DIA-MEL TREATMENT the House by Representative Sta-DIABETES

The quickest way to get home or laws now are before the legisla- Health Commissioner for fire help — through a Post-Dis-

and as a Preventive, take Lax-ative BROMO QUININE Tab.

By the Associated Press.

LIQUOR BILLS IN PENNSYLVANIA CONTEST IN COUNTY

One Legislator Would Repeal Dry

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pennsylvania, made their appearance in the State legislature last night. One provides for 3.75 per Present Commissioner, a Democrat, Opposed for Reapof the present State prohibition pointment by Republican. enforcement law.

The beer bill was introduced in

vitski of Luzerne County. The othvitski of Luzerne County. The other measure was presented in the a bit in St. Louis County. Two Re-upper branch by Senator Schantz publican Judges, comprising a maof Lehigh County. Two adminis- jority of the County Court, or adtration measures providing for ministrative body, want to appoint jority of the County Court, or adcter enforcement of the dry a Republican physician as County wants one of its members, the present commissioner, who is a Demo

crat, reappointed. Judges Preiss and Bobring, the Republicans on the court, plan to nake Dr. Alenzo L. Fitzporter o 1401 Bellevue avenue, Richmon-Heights, who has offices in the Metropolitan Building, St. Louis he next commissioner. He is a Republican, and Judge Preiss has declared himself as favoring the se lection of G. O. P. followers for county positions, down to the last Dr. W. F. O'Malley of Webster

Groves is the Democratic incumbent, seeking reappointment. was appointed when there was a Democratio majority on the court. Presiding Judge Smiley, a Democrat, favors him, but Judge Smile and his colleagues on the bench

frequently disagree.

Dr. O'Malley belongs to County Medical Society and Dr. Fitzporter does not. The society argues that better co-operation in the work would be obtained by a ommissioner belonging to their ody. A committee of the society James Stewart, secretary of the State Board of Health, and Republican, will appear before he County Court Friday to urge the reappointment of Dr. O'Malley

grand fury recommended that the salary should be \$5000.

Clear Field for Mackenzie King. r the Associated Press.
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Jan.

19.—Premier MacKenzie King. who was defeated in the November elections for his seat in Par-liament, and who will now stand or election for the Prince Albert seat, will have no progressive opupon by the Executive Committee



Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for as a matter of efficiency.

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To Give Your Gums a Healthy Coral Tint

and restore "off-color" teeth to clearness

Accept full 10-day tube of this new way, widely urged by dental authorities. Note the great change in the color of your teeth as dingy film clears off and note the increasing gum firmness.

T'S been learned that teeth are seldom naturally off color, clouded or dull, but simply coated with a dingy film your present cleansing method does not clear off successfully. Modern dental science now has discovered a way to remove that film. Results in restoring teeth to clearness quickly and in firming tender gums are surprising. One's whole appearance is thus often

It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It lays your gums open to bacterial attack and your teeth open to decay. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea.

> Old ways won't clear it off

Ordinary dentifrices and cleansing won't fight film successfully. Feel for it now with your tongue. Note how your present cleansing method is failing in its duty.

Now new methods are being used. A dentifrice called Pepsodent-different in formula, action and effect from any other.

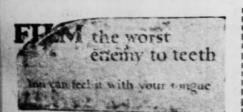
Largely on dental advice, the world has turned to this method.

Clears film off-Firms the Gums

It accomplishes two important things at once:

Removes that film, then firms the gums. A few days' use will prove its power beyond

That film absorbs discolorations from food, omoking, etc. And that is why your teeth look all doubt. Send the coupon. Clip it now before you forget, and mail at once.



"off color," dingy, and unattractive.

Send coupon for full 10-day tube

work a transformation on your teeth. Their

What film is-Dulls teeth,

invites gum disorders

Dental science now traces scores of tooth and

teeth. Run your tongue across your teeth and

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you will feel it -a slippery, viscous coating.

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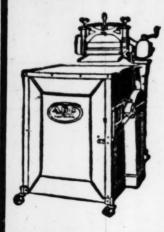
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A Few of These Bargains Are Shown Below

ALMETAL Copper tub, \$65 | FEDERAL Cylinder type \$60 EDEN Swinging wringer, cylinder type ABC Alco Dolly type.. \$75 BIG 3 Vacuum cup. THOR Copper tub. \$40 3 Cup Vacuum Price \$124.50

Every Washer has gone through our shop and is in good condition.

exceptions, a small payment down will secure one of these machines, the balance in monthly payments. COME EARLY-FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED



A Sensation

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Sale! 1000 Spring Dresses

Marvelous Purchases! Just Unpacked! Values That Are Among the Most Unusual We Have Ever Offered at Anywhere Near This Low Price!



STYLES:

Flares Circulars Tallored Straightlines High Necks **Puff Sleeves** Etc., Etc.

Party Dresses Street Dresses Afternoon Dresses Dresses for

COLORS:

Black Green Cricket Chartreuse Bois de Rose Pheasant **Phantom Red**

Think of it! Choice of 1000 BRAND-NEW SPRING DRESSES at \$7.95! Wait, too, until you see them, and examine their unusual quality and smart style. You'll agree that only a very fortunate combination of circumstances could bring such astonishing values-values that will prompt women to buy two or three Dresses at a time. Better attend, than to wish you had!

New Flat Crepes!

Every Occasion

New Satins!



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10 Years Younger in 10 Days—

gray—hair glowing with health and youthful beauty. Just make this test—as thousands of men and women have done. Get a bottle of Kolor-Bak and use as directed. This wonderful preparation is not sticky or mussy to apply—just a clean, colorless, pleasant liquid almost like water. But it has the remarkable power to restore any gray hair to its natural shade. markable power to restore any gray hair to its natural shade. Kolor-Bak does not change the hair coloring instantly, as do ordinary dyes. It works more gradually, yet a week often suffices to accomplish desired results. And while restoring the color, it also acts as a tonic, routing dandruff and giving the hair a lustrous, soft texture.

Ask for Kolor-Bak today. No sample necessary. The same bottle is for any gray hair. If desired results do not appear, we will return your money. Guarantee in each package

SPECIAL SALE

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Railroad Rejects Wage Demand. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Demands of shop employes of the New York Central Railroad for an increase o five cents an hour and time and one-half for Sundays and holidays, have been 'rejected by the com-This road is the first to reach a decision of a dozen on which demands have been made. The others include the Baltimore & Ohio, Erle, Chicago & North-western, Western Pacific, Big Four and Southern Railway.



Improved Corn Pads



Demonstration on Our Main Floor

The pain of inflamed and sensitive corns is relieved quickly and permanently with this improved type of wool felt pad. It is guaranteed to be antiseptic and waterproof.

(Thrift Ay.-Main Floor.) Stix. Baer & Fuller



70,000,000 Pounds of Tobacco Bought From Burley Growers' Body.

The Liggett & Myers' Tobacco Co. has purchased 70,000,000 pounds of tobacco, representing a purchase price of about \$20,000,-000, from the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association of Kentucky, since the opening of

The company had purchased about 30,000,000 pounds of the 1923 and 1924 crops, previous to last Wednesday, when 30,000,000 pounds of the 1925 crop was bought. On the following day an additional purchase of 10,000,000 pounds from the 1923 and 1924

The lot constitutes about a dozen grades, ranging from 25 to 30

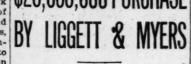
Officials of the burley which has headquarters in Lexington, Ky., report that 100,000, 000 pounds of tobacco has been disposed of by the pool in the current buying season, seven-

Seth Vaughn, 53 years old, rium Saturday, following an oper his neck, which caused a seven hemorrhage. He had been shot

sent here for treatment Friday. ere not reported here. The surgeon who performed the operation

GETS \$13.750 FOR LOSS OF EYE

The \$50,000 damage suit of Alex McDougal, 50 years old, 1317 South Eighth street, against the Medart Co., for the loss of his left eye, was settled out of court yesterday, it was announced by his attorney. The sum of \$13,750 was paid in settlement.



the buying season in December.

Deliveries are now being made ents a pound.

enths of it going to the St. Louis ACCIDENT FATAL

farmer, of Mount Vernon, Ill., died at Missouri Baptist Sanitaation to remove a birdshot from accidentally by a companion during a hunting trip near Mount

said contributory factors which hastened death were high blood pressure and kidney trouble.

McDougal was injured at the

plant of the company, 3500 De Kalb street, Feb. 7 last, when a chip from a chisel he was handling

DR.SMIT

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FOR

THE GUMS



Mayor Miller's Transportation Policy Mayor Miller has issued his first official statement regard-

ing the policy of the City of St. Louis towards the reorganization of the property now operated by the United Railways Company of St. Louis. His statement was so comprehensive and far-reaching that it seems opportune for this Company to express its views thereon.

Modern Policy

Serviceat-Cost

New Franchise

Public Approval

Rate of Fare

Quality of Service

Return on Investment Pledge of

Performance

Reorganization Committee for United Railways Co. of St. Louis

> F. O. Watts Edwin M. Bulkley

Wm. P. Gest J. K. Newman

A. L. Shapleigh J. Sheppard Smith

In general the views of Mayor Miller are acceptable because they represent a modern policy which has prevailed in many of the largest cities in the settlement of the difficult problem of establishing transportation on a sound basis to serve the public.

Perhaps the most important feature of Mayor Miller's program is the adoption of the Service-at-Cost system. In short, this means that the value of the property established by the State Public Service Commission must be accepted by the Company as the agreed value of the street railway system. On such valuation the company will be allowed to earn only a fair rate of return and no more. No private business enterprise in St. Louis could accept such limited and restricted right to earn, but the Company recognizes the trend of the times and will accept what has been adopted as a fair policy in other cities.

With a fixed value of the street railway system determined and a limited rate of return upon such valuation agreed upon, it is then necessary forthe city to adopt a new framchise ordinance to make effective this Service-at-Cost plan.

As to how this franchise shall be passed by the City is a matter to be determined by the City. The interest of the public requires that the new franchise should become effective at the earliest possible moment so that the receivership, which has lasted seven years, may be terminated. This Company is not primarily interested in the method adopted by the city. in passing the franchise, but full publicity should be given to each and every point involved so that the public will be fully informed. If the public desires that the franchise should be approved by the people at the polls, then the city authorities should so provide even though such procedure would involve added delay and expense.

Service-at-Cost, meaning a definite value of the property and limited earning power thereon for the entire period of the franchise, provides no fixed rate of fare. It means that the fare will be adjusted from time to time. If the return is in excess of the limited amount which the Company will be permitted to earn, then the fare will go down. If the return at a given fare is less than the limited return permitted under the franchise, then the fare will be increased.

The fare to be charged under a Service-at-Cost franchise will depend entirely upon the kind and character of service. A railroad traveler cannot ride in a Pullman car at the price paid in a day coach. The Company again endorses Mayor Miller's policy that the character of service should be controlled by the City and the car riders. Such service should not be inferior to the best service in other large cities merely to keep the fare at too low a level, nor should it be so extravagant that it will necessitate a rate of fare beyond the wishes of a majority of the patrons. The City can do much to keep the rate of fare down by not imposing on car riders unnecessary burdens of taxation, street paving, franchise assessments, licenses and other charges entirely controlled by the City. These charges now imposed by the City and collected from the car riders constitute a part of the fare charged. If these burdens are not placed upon the car riders, they and only they get the benefit thereof, as under the Service-at-Cost system the Company, for the life of the new franchise. will be confined to a limited return on the valuation of the property fixed by the Public Service Commission of the State.

The Company must have the fair return on investment, since it cannot procure from investors the large sums necessary to provide for better service unless such investors are given a fair assurance of interest on their investment and ultimate return of capital.

This Company pledges itself to an economical and efficient management. The City should have full opportunity to approve and supervise this management.

Through publicity and a better understanding, it is hoped that a most cordial relationship will be established between the City, the people and this Company. No transportation company can succeed without the confidence and support of the City, the public and the press.

St. Louis Public Service Company

D.D.S. "I'll see you again, Doctor" He is wise who goes to his dentist regularly for teeth and gum inspection. Many serious illnesses which originate in the mouth may be prevented by modern dentistry. See your dentist at least twice a year. It pays.

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PYORRHEA, dread disease of the gums, attacks four persons out of every five past forty because they are careless of Nature's warning.

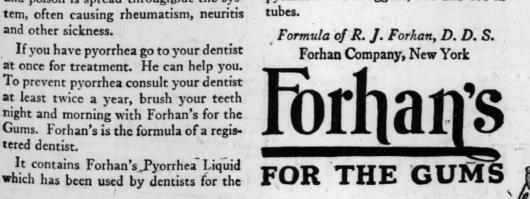
It starts with tender bleeding gums. Later the teeth loosen in their sockets and poison is spread throughout the system, often causing rheumatism, neuritis and other sickness.

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INITIATIVE PETITIONS FOR NEW STATE TAX

Baker's Proposed Amendment ble. Provides for Levy on Amusement Admissions.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19. The 10 per cent state amusement tax proposed by Gov. Baker, as a part of a constitutional amendment to provide separate sources of revenue for public schools and state educational institutions, would produce between \$3,000,000 and \$4,-State officials estimated today.
This tax would apply to all amusements and forms of recreaamusements and forms of Petroation to which an admission fee is
charged, it was stated, including
moving picture shows, theaters,
lectures of certain kind, baseball,
basket-ball and football games,

other athletic events and numerous ther activities. No estimate has been placed upcost of the machinery for

Large Force Necessary. The same is true of the proposed per cent tax on the sale price of all forms of manufactured to-bacco sold in Missouri. Definite figures on the annual tobacco expenditures in Missouri have not been obtained, but the gross rev-enue that would be derived from the tax is estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year. cost of the large inspection force that would be necessary.

It is planned to collect the to-bacco tax from wholesalers, wherever possible, by including in the amendment a provision that the tax shall be collected on the first sale of tobacco within Missouri. Estimates on the total revenue vary considerably. Gov. Baker estimated it would produce approximately \$12,000,000 a year for school purposes. Other State offcials estimate the gross annual re-turn at between \$9.000,000 and \$10,000,000. In addition to establishing the amusement and inheritance taxes, the amendment would provide for transfer from general revenue to the school fund the present State inheritance

Meeting Next Tuesday The revised draft, adopted yes-Baker has called a meeting here for Tuesday, Jan. 26, of the months ago to work out the plan

ampaign and for circulation of amendment on the ballot next No-

early conferences on the amend-ment included United States Senator Williams, William's secretary E. N. Meader; former Attorney Judge: J. D. Elliff, representing George Reavis, State Director of date for the Republican Nomina tion for State Superintendent ools: E. W. Allison, High School Inspector: E. L. Hendricks, president of Warrensburg State Teachers' College and president of the State Teachers' Association: Assistant Attorney-General George W. Crowder, Chairman J. T. Waddill of the State Tax Commission, and several elective State officials. Invitations to attend the next meeting will be sent to presidents meeting will be sent to presidents of the four other State teachers' college. President Stratton D. Brooks of the University of Missouri, and probably to representatives of the State Federation of Lebes and of agricultural interest.

Labor and of agricultural interests. PROFITS OF TWO BEER KINGS IN EXCESS OF \$3,000,000

S. Tax Collectors Checking Up on Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake of Chicago.

by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The profits of beer making, running into mil-ions of dollars, is the subject of controversy between the Internal Revenue Bureau and Terry Drug-gan and Frankie Lake, former beer

arons,
The Government says they failed o pay income tax on from \$3,000,from out-of-town beer shipments. It is reported that the tax collec-tors are prepared to prove definitely that they made \$3,000,000, though they think they made much nore than that. Revenue agents have weeks of investigation ahead

Druggan, back from Florida, where he and his partner have been since they were the central figures in the Cook County jail scandal, admits the "rap," as he describes the Government's claim, has some basis in fact, but he is sure he and his partner can prove their income was much less than the Government's lowest guess. The debonnair beer makers, rated as millionaires, say they want to settle with the Government on an equitable basis and have instructed their attorneys to do so. They have no comment on a story printed here that three Chicago poli-ticians, two of them in public office, received a "divvy" on all of the profits of several years of brew-

The police no longer believe them implicated in the slaying of Harry Schneider, underworld Fa- Woman Found Dead,

gin. Mention of their names in connection with the slaying Mrs. Theresa Smith, 36 years old, connection with the slaying brought them back to Chicago. A warrant for Lake was issued several months ago after Schneider had been questioned in connection with the slaying of a man with whom Druggan and Lake had frouble.

Mrs. Theresa Smith, 36 years old, was found dead in her bed at 2239 Madison street, by her husband. Joseph, when he returned home from work at 5 p. m. yesterday, the found the odor of gas permeating the house and the burners of the gas kitchen stove were open, ble.



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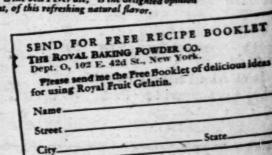


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They Make Five Arrests, Autos and Get Confession of Burglaries.

BASKETS BETRAY **GROCERY ROBBERS**

Two Youths, Stopped on Suspicion, Admit Entering Several Homes in East St. Louis.

patrolling the city streets last bbery, and the confession of

South Second street. The baskets ntained groceries, and investigan disclosed that a store of 5827 South Broadway had been entered. Marchn admitted a part in the urglary, police say, but would not name his companion.

Two Youths Admit Robberies. At 10:45 a. m., Detectives Moran and Ulrich noticed two boys walking down Eighteenth street toward Union Station, glancing back as if expecting pursuit. They were pped. They had a loaded revol-two valuable watches, other welry and \$215 in cash. They described themselves as

Edward Bartholomew Jr., 17, of 2550 Waverly avenue, East St. ouis, and Lloyd Rose, 15, of 2509 orest place, East St. Louis. They ince Jan. 10, they said, to finance anned to get a fob on a ranch. last burglary, in a home on North Park drive, netted \$179 and he jewelry yesterday afternoon. Two Stolen Autos Recovered.

young man changing license lates on a Ford coupe at Spring enue and Westminster place attracted the attention of detectives under Sergt. Verheyen. They drew abreast and questioned the young man, who proved to be James Panos, 19, of 4016A Mcherson avenue, released from the vorkhouse Jan. 9 after serving 60 days for automobile theft, machine was that of Rich avenue, stolen last Thursday, Pa-nos said he took it so he "could drive around and look for a job," the detectives reported.

The zig-zag course of an auto-mobile in an alley near Virginia avenue and Davis street, caused Sergt. Hughes and policemen of Carondelet District to give chase. The machine belonged to the Heintz Motor Co., of \$103 Ivory avenue, stolen earlier in the eve-ning. The driver, arrested, said he was Frank Rashek. 26, of 615 Grand avenue, St. Louis County. He was too intoxicated to be questioned, the police reported.

Man Tells of Being Robbed in Taxi and Kicked Out.

Merrell Deal, 22 years old, nocked at a farmer's door on Bellefontaine road at 11 o'clock last night and complained he had een robbed of \$300 and his suitcase by men in a taxicab, who left im in the road.

Brought to St. Louis, he told olice he went to Union Station yesterday to go home to Zearing, Ia., and decided to visit a friend before departing. He got into a taxicab, he related, and found erein another passenger who insisted they ride together and split he fare. The stranger suggested irinks and various saloons were

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visited. He remembered faintly, he said, that the driver and the passenger searched him and kicked by the Associated Press.

im into the road. he money he lost to pay his ex-

Money and Jewelry Disappear. Mrs. Mollie Albright of 5218 Del-mar boulevard has asked the police moving pitcure director, from o investigate the disappearance of whom she obtained a divorce in \$153 and some articles of jewelry 1919. from her home. She last saw the Miss Glaum, who gave her age money and jewelry at a party as 31, said she started in moving Recover Two Stolen Saturday, she said, and missed pictures with Lew Cody when she them yesterday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Louise Deal said he had worked here several weeks in a restaurant, and explained that his parents sent him to Zachary M. Harris, Kansas City moving picture theater man, at the Municipal Building. It was the bride's second marriage. Her first



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edal to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Testi ny is now being taken in various 0 libel suit, which Aaron Sapir operative marketing expert, has rought against Henry Ford's Dead orn Independent and in which rd has retained Senator Reed of The suit is based on an ar hich is said to have charged lewish conspiracy against erican farmer. The case is

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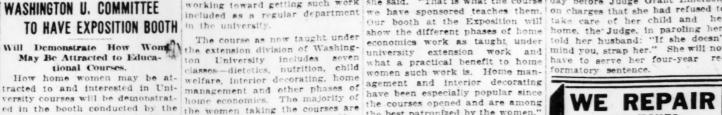
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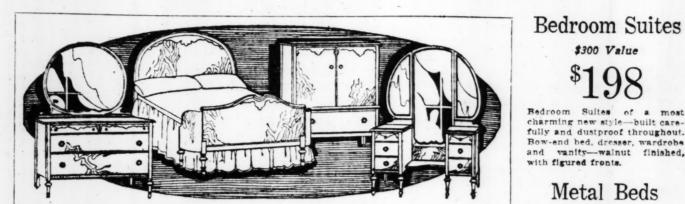
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48-inch two-toned striped and plain Drapery Stiks; suitable for upstairs or downstairs windows.

Drapery Silk

\$2.50 Value, Yard

Beginning Wednesday-A Value-Giving Event That Involves Several Special Purchases-Extraordinary Sale of

3200 Pairs of Women's Shoes

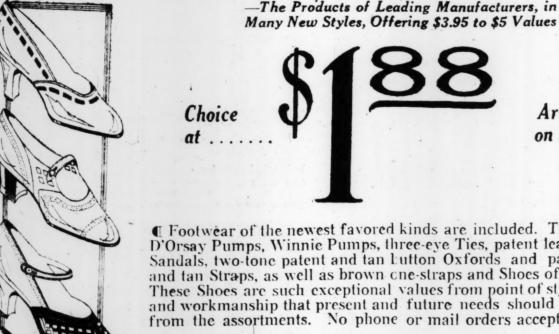
\$400 Mohair Suites

Suites from the Klyn Studio-two beautiful \$990

pieces, chair and davenport-in the distinc-

tive, comfortable style pictured above.

Frames are solid mahogany and upholstery



Arranged on Tables

I Footwear of the newest favored kinds are included. There are tan D'Orsay Pumps, Winnie Pumps, three-eye Ties, patent leather cut-out Sandals, two-tone patent and tan button Oxfords and patent leather and tan Straps, as well as brown one-straps and Shoes of black satin. These Shoes are such exceptional values from point of style, material and workmanship that present and future needs should be supplied from the assortments. No phone or mail orders accepted.

Choice of Louis, Cuban and low walking heels, with flexible soles. Sizes 3 to 8 in one style or another, included.

Arranged on tables according to size, making selection easy and a pleasure. Selling starts at 9 a. m.







\$3.50 to \$4 Corsetalls

\$2.50 and \$3 Girdles
Fame Girdles of pink brocade and fancy coutil with deep sections of elastic over the hips. Long and short Girdles as well as Belts.

\$1.59

Basement Economy Store

There's an opportunity to secure a well-tailored, fur-trimmed coat at a most remarkable price! But you'll have to act quickly as there are just one hundred of them. Made of good quality Bolivia and suede-velour, in the popular flared and straightline models. There are a few colors as

Offered in sizes 16 to 42-affording choice for misses and women at surprisingly small cost.

Women's Coats

Originally \$15 to \$19.50



Specially Priced Group of Women's Gloves \$1.25 to \$1.45 Values

Chamois-suede fabric Gloves in the wanted novelty cuff effects. Shown in the good colors

Cotton Goods Offerings

Four Items, Every One an Exceptional Value

Madras 49c Value, Yard

Artificial silk striped Shirting Madras in lengths of 2 to 6

Checks or

10c 33-inch Unbleached Muslin in mill lengths of 2 to 20 yards. Round thread kind.

Muslin

19c Value, Yard 25c Value, Yard 15c

Tard - wide fancy striped cotion flan-nelette with soft fleece. For sleeping garments, etc. Ba

Outing

\$1.00 tropical crinkle Bedspreads with rose or blue stripe.

Spreads

Offered at

Nemo-Flex "Specials"

Unusual Values at ... \$5

C Pink brecade Nemo-Flex Corsets, Girdles and Com-

binations—some combined with elastic; choice of five very efficient models. Third Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily. Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

\$4.50 Wool Plaids Special, \$2.75

1 54-inch, all-wool plaid weaves in light and dark color combinations that are attractive for many sarments

'A Remarkable Assortment for Fastidious Women and Misses Now Wanting Smart

Spring Modes in Frocks

-Newest Models Recently Arrived-At

These three featured groups offer a selection that will appeal greatly-all of the sort for immediate wear, yet styled in ways that will be correct for Springtime. Flat crepe, Georgette, crepe de chine, Elizabeth crepe, shirtings, printed crepes and Chinese damask are a few of the favored materials, many crepe models revealing the new cyclet embroidery in contrasting shade. The many new and delightful colors are shown and there are sizes 14 to 44.

Other Spring Frocks, \$59.75 to \$150

-Shagmoor Spring Coats-

For Women and Misses-Swagger-Serviceable Well-Tailored Models in Advance Styles

These trim widely favored Coats are of exclusive Shagmoor fabrics which are moisture and wrinkleproof-having various new sleeve and collar arrangementses of fur-and every one a model of tailored smartness.

An Outstanding Choice of Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

\$40 to \$50 Values-Special

C Smart Winter styles-serviceable woolcns-careful tailoring and a variety of models make this special price of \$31 highly remarkable. Every Suit has two pairs of trousers and there are single and double breasted, conservative and English models; the Overcoats are in single and double breasted box models, ulsters, ulsterettes and tube effects—all with silk yoke and sleeve lining.

> All Sizes for Men and Young Men

- 10-Payment Budget Plan -

-is being extended on these Suits and Overcoats, though not usually allowed on \$34 garments—enabling you to purchase them with a small cash amount, balance in ten weekly payments.



Typewriter

Paper

Special, Ream

95c

Regular size 81/2 x11-inch pure white Bond Pa-

per in full reams of 500

Odd Lots of Typewriter

Paper-In 8 ½ x13-in. 75C

Have Your

Beads

Restrung

Special, Wednesday

(Any strand of beads up to 60 inches in length

(genuine and seed pearls excepted) will be strung on tested silk cord—and long strands will also be

made into chokers at this

special price.

sheets each.

The Third Day Finds Choice Wide and Remarkable in Our February Sale of

Infants and Childrens Wear

Advance Spring and Summer Needs at Exceptional Savings

Only a few of the many extraordinary groups are shown here—and mothers who have not yet participated in this event should do so early Wednesday; practically every apparel need and many accessories are of-fered at savings which will impel the supplying of children's Spring and Summer needs for months ahead.

> \$3 to \$7 Dresses -Summer Styles-Special at

organdie in white and colors—some imported or with duplex bloomers. Hand-smocking, hand-embroidery, appliqued figures and other trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 included.

Bloomer Dresses \$5 to \$6 Values-Special at

-others hand-finished; of several wash fabrics, with handsmocking, hand-embroidery and fancy stitchings. A wide

Babies' Shirts 50c Special

33c

Baby Shirts of all-cotton, made in tie-on style, fastening without pins or buttons. For infants to 2 years. \$1.00 Wool-and-Cotton

Crib Blankets

\$3.50 Value-Special \$1.85

uble-faced Blankets in pink blue with appliqued figures in \$3x40-inch sizes. 36x50-inch Blankets, \$6 to

Babies' Dresses

-and Slips-Special Groups at

95c to 2.85

white and light shades; baby styles with yokes and tucksalso smocked and lace-trimmed kinds. Infants' long and 6 months to 3 years included

\$2 to \$3 Creepers -In Two Very Special Groups-Choice

\$1.45 and \$1.85

Sample Creepers of serviceable chambrays, English broadcloth, dimity, poplin and pongee: tailored, smocked and embroidered infants' long and styles are included—in white and many colors. Sizes for baby boys and girls.

Caps & Bonnets

49c to \$2.45

Babies' Coats \$4 and \$5 Values at

Very Rich and Handsome Are These Velvet Brocades

Originally \$8.95 to \$17.50

CFor elegant afternoon and evening frocks many will welcome this extraordinary choice; beautiful velvet brocades on Georgette grounds-in self-colored, two-toned, printed and coin-dotted border Patterns.

\$4.98 Satin Crepe

4-inch satin-faced reversible Crepe in the most approved colors for daytime and evening wear. \$3.88 \$3.50 Crepe Satin

-40-inch reversible Crepe weight, with attractive luster and in street \$2.48 shades only. Yard

Third Floor

Women Will Want These Smartly New Handbags



(Specially purchased pin seal, calf, morocco, vachette and grained leather Handbags-in under-arm, tailored, pouch, swagger and other Spring styles.

In black, bright hues and dark shades.



Special Group of Fiber Strollers

Baby Strollers of fiber reed with fiber reed hood, adjustable front and back, and upholstery of durable cotton corduroy.

\$22.50 Fiber Baby Car-riages, special\$16.75 riages, special..... \$10 Fiber Sulkies, leatherette hood \$15 Fiber Sulkies\$9.50

\$39 Whitman Pullman Car-riages, fiber hood ... \$22.59

Sixth Flor

The Set That So Many Are Wanting-Radiola



Kiddies' Barber Shop Hair Cutting

Main Floor Balcon;



Super-Heterodyne

Complete With Equipment ...

CRadiola Model 28-Sets that are really marvels of simplicity to operate—they have no ground wires and no outside aerial—merely a single dial with which stations may be logged and quickly obtained. Complete at this advantageous price with 8 tubes, batteries and Radiola Loud Speaker. Inspect these Radios Wednes-

Atwater Kent Sets

The popular model 10-five-tube sets in good-looking cabinet, com-pact style; complete with equip-



Mobiloil Greases

Splendid grade; offered in

these very special groups

\$1 cans, 5 lbs..... 69c

25c cans. 1-lb





Whitemore's Lubricant

Just \$1 cans; 5-1b, size of this popular, standard grade lubricating oil; \$2.50 value, Wednesday...



Save by Anticipating Your Car's Needs-Share These "E" Grade Mobiloil "Specials"

Odd Lots of This Renowned Motor Oil-Wanted Grades € Certainly a most advantageous opportunity to "stock up" on Motor Oil—for Mobilell is nationally known and used—and these lots are limited. "E" grade only. 269 cans in lot.

Sixth Floor

\$37.50 Whitman Pullman Carriages, fiber bood, \$29.75

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PART TWO

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Announces A Board Will Investigation Company.

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ENGLAND MAKING

FAIR HEADWAY

DESPITE BURDENS

Gloomy Assertions on Both

Sides of Atlantic That

"Nation Is Done" Dis-

missed as Exaggeration.

Average Small-Salaried En-

glishman Pays From 12

to 22 Per Cent of Income

Daily News.

TO 90 PER CENT

TAXES RANGE UP

to Government.

WAIT OF 4 MONTHS BEFORE U. S. ACTED IN ALUMINUM CASE

Trade Commission Head Tells Senate Committee of Delay by the Department of Justice.

NUGENT EXPLAINS

Company.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- About four months elapsed between the time the Federal Trade Commission offered the Department of Justice evidence against the Aluminum Co. of America, in which Secan investigator to examine that

Chairman Nugent of the commis- ators have to run in November. sion before a Senate committee Justice Department Court consent decrees.

untarily furnished by the Alumi- let Nye of North Dakota in. num Co., without the written consent of officers of that company.

was of necessity confidential."

The courts have held that com-The courts have held that com-mission examiners may not search the files of business concerns Van the Nye matter. How in the name The Democrats w the files of business concerns, Van of the holy cause of re-election of the holy cause of re-election could Western Senators vote

did, exactly as we treated every other case, said Commissioner they had assisted in the seating of

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The

field of investigation for the com-

Justice was proper and legal. | dent in 1920. the commission had made its inquiry of the aluminum industry resulting in its report of Oct. 8, 1924. This report accused the

Special Agent Joseph E. Dunn. who made a similar inquiry for ing its receipt of this report, virdesire to take a bite at the Presidually cleared the company in a nervous Senate.

desire to take a bite at the President's leg that is characteristic of primaries, in which they have so day at the White House. The committee therefore is interested in asking why these two reports are so entirely opposed.

Incidentally it was largely Johnson's fault that Coolidge was normalized in Chicago. It was all capital to start with after all.

ports are so entirely opposed.

The Political Undertow Senate Snarly, So World Court's Chances Glimmer

EDITORIAL

Votes Still Available, but Cross Purposes Make Headway Very Dubious-Coming Elections and Other Factors Develop Inherent Tendency to Oppose President-Borah's "Shoestring" Proves Long and Strong.

By CHARLES MICHELSON,

(Copyright, 1926.) tive if anybo WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The consin man. REFUSAL OF DATA World Court has headed into another storm and is likely to be driven aground again. The votes Announces Also That His are still there to pass it, but the Senate has drifted into such a wel-Board Will Make Further ter of political cross-currents that it is now probable that no head-Investigation of Mellon way will be made during the present session.

If the measure does go through will be so weighted with reservations that President Coolidge is likely to find himself in the same position toward it that Woodrow Wilson encountered with the League of Nations and the Lodge reservations.

The Senate is grouchy with the President for no particular reason beyond that a large portion of the retary Mellon is interested, and members of what ought to be the the time the department assigned Administration faction is up for election this year and all the Administration policies are not in accord with the demand of This was disclosed today by States in which many of these Sen-

Moreover, the Senators are sore nich is investigating whether the at each other. Both Republicans moved with and Democrats are peevishly diligence in inquiring whether the grumbling at "lack of leadership."

Aluminum Co. violated Federal This means many things. Each Republican faction means that no-Chairman Nugent said it was body will dragoon the other felafter the department had assigned lows into their way of thinking as an investigator on Feb. 10, 1925, to farm legislation for one thing: that the commission reversed it- for another, the Old Guard is sore self by a 3 to 2 vote, and refused because half a dozen Republicans to make available the evidence vol- stayed away from the voting and

One Row Ironed Out. Questioned by Senator Walsh that Robinson of Arkansas either The Democratic grumbling is (Dem.) of Montana, Nugent said the commission's examiners had re-on the Tax Bill, though this diffiported that no pledge of secrecy culty has been pretty well smoothouted that no pleage of sectors and out by Simmons' announcement ed out by Simmons' announcement that he would not delay the bill. which came after National Chair-

There was good political excuse against Nye and subject themformation voluntarily given it against Nye and subject them-concerns would refuse to open damning fact that they voted to eir records to it.
"We treated this case, I know I hand, how could they vote to ad-

the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association," retorted Walsh. "Prior to the ruling of Jan. 16, 1925, in that case the rule was to turn over everything to the Attorney-Genbeck of South Dakota, Smoot of South Dako

don't know that there was ruling before that time," reany ruling before that time," re- was settled. Every one of them is idge has ever contemplated.

America, that a hearing on the That is one reason that Woodlock route.

mission was concerned the chief President wants to make a Circuit America from the Department of by nominating him for Vice Presi-

and Hiram Johnson, who has captained the fight against McCamant, its consideration. has his own feud with McCamant because the latter violated his inbecause the latter violated his in-structions, if not his pledge, when to be ratified, and by the time that to be ratified, and by the time that the Associated Press. company of violating a Federal structions, it not his pieuge, which comes on we will probably have as nomination that went to Harding: big an issue over the French debt but neither of these things would settlement—and the Senate means suffice if it was not for the peevish to adjourn about June 1 to let its Associated press, was a funcheon the Department of Justice follow- desire to take a bite at the Presi- worried members get home for the

scheduled to name Lenroot as A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. ry_Allen of Kansas as an alterna-family history, a game was played tive if anybody kicked at the Wis-

was all right with Hiram. But a nomination from Oregon meant nothing; if the Coolidge presentation had stopped there he would have been among the also-rans.

Then it was that a note went down from the box where Mrs. Hiram Johnson sat with the Pennsylvania delegation. Johnson had many friends in that delegation, and presently Pennsylvania sec onded the nomination of Calvin Coolidge. That was a horse of another color. Pennsylvania looked like a band wagon and there was a scramble to get aboard.

Paying Off Old Score Now comes the question of Mc-Camant's reward and Johnson's opportunity to pay off his old the help the Californian to his re-There is no reason they should defeat the President's discomfiture.

Consequently the Southerners and their few Northern colleagues are burning with indignation at the treachery of a delegate who did not follow his State's primary, and horror that such a one should be made a Federal Judge. So with Woodlock. The South

can get up as fierce a fury at Wall street as can the West. Mr. Coolidge wants him; off with his head! With the Senate milling this way the World Court is bound to be

tossed about. for it; Reed of Missouri, veteran of the League of Nations struggle: Wheel-er of Montana, who ran for Vice President on the La Foliette ticket Blease of South Carolina, and Dill which came after National Chairbowever, that a majority of the
commission felt that the evidence
with him.

Which came after National Chairbow expanded of Washington, all leaning toward
with him. the La Follette hatred of anything even faintly smelling of interna-

And the Republicans are luke ward. The Ku Klux Klan is in the fight and say that they will have Watson of Indiana, Ernst of Kentucky, Pine of Oklahoma and an Fleet.

"You treated it like you treated a Retail Lumber Dealers' Asso-

up for re-election this year.

The lack of leadership comes in by reason of the circumstance that no nose count was made; the regular to no see count was made; the regular to no respect to the count details as dead as lars took it for granted that Nye was bester and never thought that the toture would be invoked. Cloture today for the World Court debate is as dead as lars took it for granted that Nye was bester and never thought that the toture would be invoked. Cloture today for the World Court debate is as dead as lars took it for granted that Nye was bester and notice that cloture would be invoked. Cloture today for the World Court debate is as dead as large to the that manufacturers there had bought larger supplies on contract that manufacturers there had bought larger supplies on contract that no noise count was made; the regular to the today for the world that no noise count was made; the regular to the today for the world that no noise count was made; the regular to the today for the world that no noise count was made; the regular to the today for the world that no noise count was made; the regular today for the world that the today for the world that no noise count was made; the regular today for the world that the today for th

pearance of its members today before the Senate Judiciary Committee inquiring into the case of
the Aluminum Company of
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mitee. It had been supposed that the hanging up of the confirmation as far as the Federal Trade Com- of Wallace McCamant, whom the propriation bills. Warren is 82 By the Associated Press. years old and hasn't yet changed question would be whether its Judge on the Pacific Coast as a his mind, once it was made up. Of action in withholding the files of rather tardy reward for having the Aluminum Company of brought him into the presidency —with suitable reservations, as yet -with suitable reservations, as yet

undefined. True, there is the accusation of Borah says that some of the aphad stated they were greatly in-ferested in the methods by which of Wall street against Woodlock,

Besides the appropriation bills,

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"The respondent denies that any

BASEBALL RAPIDLY

Game Invades Royal House hold, Diamond Laid Out

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 19. - Baseball, which is rapidly becoming Japan's national sport, has invaded the Imperial Palace grounds.

out near the palace and recently, family history, a game was played between two nines chosen from Johnson would have none of tainers. Prince Sumi, the Emperthese, so when McCamant of Ore- or's fourth son, started the game gon jumped on his chair and by pitching the first ball. The specshouted Coolidge's nomination it tators were composed of members of the Imperial household.

NEW GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY WANTS DRY LAWS REPEALED

A. H. Moore, in Inaugural Address, Gives Restoration of States' Rights as His Watchword.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 19 .- Gov. of states' rights as his watchword line, the report said. oday in an inaugural address in which he urged the New Jersey Legislature to memoralize Congress and suggested the destruction of the "anthracite monopoly" with creation of a tristate commission operating competing mines and a coal carrying railroad.

The third consecutive Democratic Governor of an otherwise Republican State was particularly emphatic in his attack upon pro hibition, declaring the eighteenth amendment to be "the crowning act in a series of recent developments all tending to destroy state rights." The Anti-Saloon League he attacked as "a body inimical to popular government."

"Let restoration of states rights be our watchword," Gov. Moore asserted, in recommending a proposal for a meeting of Govern to stop this tide that is bearing The Democrats are nearly solid us away to a centralized distant or it; only such malcontents as

HAWES INTRODUCES BILL TO REPEAL TIRE TARIFF Brings Out During Testimony of

Hoover That Tires Are Cheaper in England.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Dur-

Hoover gave as a partial explanation for lower prices in England eclipse demonstrates that man has Nations will prepare the agenda vocative of war when existing in A fortnight ago Lenroot served bought larger supplies on contract hence good fortune is expected from

Hoover said it was his opinion flicted gods after the eclipse. rederal Trade Commission announced, on the eve of the appearance of its members today before the Senate Judiciary Comp comparable to the rise in the cost aside by Christians save in remote lack only half a dozen votes of a vetoing third of the Senate, and this number promises to be ob-

Hawes introduced a bill to re commission's complaint against the company would be held in terstate Commerce commissioner- of the way before the middle of the way before the way before the middle of the way before the middle of the way before the w

The same thing is responsible for World Court nor anything else will He Rejects Plea of 17 Indiana Re- By the Associated Press

indiana Polis, Ind., Jan. 19.— Albert J. Beveridge, former United fied the treaty between Great Brit-States Senator from Indiana, will not take part in any contests against Senator James E. Watson for the Republican long-term nomination at the May primary, he says in a letter received by A. H. Glossbrenner, in response to a request made last week by 17 Hanna Republicans that he try for the nom- to vote.

ination. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Kent Cooper, general manager of the

In its answer filed on Sept. 21, Now, that the question of the 1925. In paragraph 3 the com- liveries of aluminum or aluminum Company de-

BECOMING JAPAN'S ETHYL GASOLINE FOUND EUROPE PICTURED AS WELL NATIONAL SPORT NOT TO BE A HAZARD ON WAY TO FULL RECOVERY

Committee After Inuity Says It Can Be Sold Safely Under Proper Regulation. by Prof. B. E. Schmitt of Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Commercial gasoline containing tetra- bilized currency, a more satisfied reminded, has agreed to the prin ethyl lead is not a hazard to the labor, with trade treaties breaking A baseball diamond has been laid public health and there is no readown tariff walls between member are distinctive in that here go son why its sale should be prohib- states and with a growing trend ernments have soleninly pledged ited under proper regulation, Sur-geon-General Cumming. of the Public Health Service, was informed today by a committee ap- to economic recovery-was prepointed to study the subject. sented to the St. Louis League of

The investigation was ordered by the Surgeon-General last May as a result of the death of five terday afternoon. workers at the Bayway, N. J., plant of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The report of the committee

lividuals exposed in various degrees to the exhaust fumes of the gas and who had handled and dis- He discussed "The Economic Re tributed tetraethyl lead gasoline. lead poisoning or other disease re- to Europe since the war, the latest three sections, differing politically, A. Harry Moore gave restoration sulting from the use of ethyl gaso- being last summer.

The investigation gave special who were exposed to exhaust gases men having seen the folly of mort some inflation and caused the reto modify the Volstead act, asking average automobile owner. It was factor in inducing these governpointed out, however, that the ments to shut down their printing health hazard in the manufacture presses, he said, was the great and blending of tetraethyl lead is pressure exerted by the United serious and must be the subject States in refusing to sanction loans of precise regulation and care. The until the borrower had put his committee asked that provision be house in order. France, of course, made for a continuing study of the is the outstanding exception.

WHAT AN ECLIPSE OF SUN They Believe Shadow Is Caused by

Monster From Sea Flying Up in Effort to Eat Sun.

Special Radio to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1926. MANILA, Jan. 19 .- To the naves of Mandana last week's

and devoured "langit," their name for the sun, or god of light.

who entered Malaysian mythology enumerating four concrete results. from contact with China, He dwells It has taken the whole problem The Democrats would count it most political loss if the Republicans ing his testimony on the rubber punishment, Occasionally he rebels business." It has given Germany were based on the Street of the Washington, before the House Comin the depths of the sea, where the out of politics, turning it over to beat the World Court, which the situation before the House Committee yesterday, Secretary Hoo- ward, and tries to devour the sun quickly as possible. It is elastic, economic crises. Russia he had ver was asked by Harry B. Hawes, or moon. This is the native's con- so that if Germany in any one not visited, but he ventured the the main, have given rise to predic-

He also brought out that British evil forces, according to their betires are cheaper than American. lief. They also arm themselves and

the resultant gratitude of the af-

Ticted gods after the eclipse.

These beliefs pertain to ancient COOLIDGE DEFENDS bought large supplies at lower fig among the pagans and Southern Mohammedans.

IRAK RATIFIES BRITISH TREATY

BAGDAD, Jan. 19 .- The House By the Associated Press. of Representatives yesterday ratifavor of ratification. The Nationalists, protesting that the treaty had been rushed through Parliament without discussion, refused

The Premier said that speedy passage of the bill was necessary Turkish negotiations on Mosul. The treaty is virtually an extension of the former treaty, but provides for periodic revision because of the possibility of Irak's entering the vides for a review of the mutual given reappointment to the Tariff obligations every four years.

Quit Arica Only Temporarily.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The
State Department is still hopeful
Mexican Exile Seeks to Return.

Stabilized Currency, Satisfied Labor and Trend Toward Disarmament Cited in Address

A picture of a Europe with sta-, be held in August. Europe, he toward disarmament-in short, a not that they will assist each oth Europe now markedly on the way Women Voters at Hotel Chase, yes-

The occasion was the third lecture before the league's "Primary School of Foreign Affairs," the was based upon a study of 252 in. speaker being Bernadotte M. Schmitt, professor of Modern His- England, however, is sound finantory at the University of Chicago. bited tetraethyl lead gasoline. covery of Europe" from first-hand 125 years, faces the problem of cre-

Nearly every European country lacked leaders, he pointed out. She has stabilized its currency, he re- has suffered from a shortage of attention to automobile drivers ported, governments and husiness cash, a condition which started in a much higher degree than the gaging the future. And a large cent downfall of the government in

"Labor Again on the Job."

Discussing labor conditions. Prof. Schmitt said that European ists in every European country,

proved remarkably. Nearly every clipse of the sun was a struggle European country has had a Sobetween supernatural beings in cialist government in the last six league, he said. which man must intervene to pre- years, but as their leaders have sat ent the triumph of evil over good. in places of power they have They believe the monster called learned the practical difficulties

"Bakonawa" is a winged dragon Dawes plan, said Prof. Schmitt, St. Louis Congressman, about the American tire manufacturing in- They prevent "Bakonawa's" tri- yond her capacity, the sum may claim of further economic recov-

Hope for Disarmament. and asked the Committee to get launch spears and arrows toward price lists from France, Germany the place where the sun is being made in disarmaments, said Prof. Schmitt, but there are hopeful that if tariff walls were to be deher debt to the United States. But

ciples of disarmament in the Lo carno treaties, which, by the way er in resisting attack, but that they will refrain from attack. The Several Countries.

In reviewing the economic con ditions in the individual countries Prof. Schmitt sketched a view of he other side of the picture. En gland, for instance, has 1,000,000 men out of employment. While that was true 20 years ago, the problem is acute now because her debt is 10 times what it was then cially, he insisted. Poland, reunited as a state after

socially and economically. She has power. Yet in transportation Po land leads Europe, he laid, a fine and rolling stock being in splendid vey, former American Ambassador

Czecho-Slovakia. Austria and idea publicity. But he did not origi-Hungary were interdependent and nate it. It was started on this side League of Nations, he recounted, is now ready to hand Austria back to inally her industrial plants were but they are only a handful. built to supply the 50,000,000 "Labor has recovered its ple of the Hapsburg empire. built to supply the 50,000,000 peoreopened them. Hungary, like Austria, has been saved by the

The Balkan States. In the Balkans, Prof. Schmitt found that Jugo-Slavia has an ex-Bakonawa" arose from the sea of carrying out their dreams."

In the matter of reparation much or the sun, or god of light.

Cellent future. This agricultural nation of hard-working citizenry is headway has been made under the currency is stabilized, her budget balanced and she has a favorable

balance of trade

Concluding, he said that a European Customs Union, now being

special to the Post-Dispatch

AIR MAIL MEN DISCUSS WAYS TO SPEND \$7,000,000 ON WORK HIS APPOINTMENTS Heads of Independent Carrier Companies Confer in Chicago on Improving Service.

White House Statement Says He Has Not Interfered Unto improve air mail service were large share of British business de duly With Commissions.

out mentioning charges made last ters here yesterday. Congress has dia and China have almost disapweek by Senator Norris (Rep.), appropriated \$3,000,000 for the peared. week by Senator Norris (Rep.), appropriate the Nebraska, the White House today transcontinental air service this authorized the statement that year and \$4,000,000 for the independent Coolidge does not feel dependent holders of air mail configuration of her industries that depend of her industries that dependent to the statement of her industries that the statement of her industries tha he has interfered unduly with the tracts. independent boards and commis
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Furthermore, the President does dent and general manager of the not regard any of these agencies Western Air Express, Inc., operatnot regard any of these agencies as responsible solely to Congress. He holds, rather, that they are actional Lake City; Walter T. Varney, head in trade. Because Britain is a sea of the Fills. New Porce Work at countable to the statutes which de- of the Elko, Nev.-Pasco, Wash., air mail line: William E. Robertsen, fined their respective powers. Asked directly about Senator of the Robertson Aircraft Corpora-Probably, that in the President tion, St. Louis to Chicago; and in the world. demanded that David J. Lewis of Warren Trippe, general maanger of Maryland leave in his hands an the Colonial Air Transportation, 6. A progressive undated resignation before he was Inc., New York to Boston.

declined to comment. WANTS PERSHING TO GO BACK Instead it was said observation, that the President holds himself responde type to the control of th

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Special Correspondence Post-Dispatch and the Chicago (Copyright, 1926.) LONDON, Dec. 28.—Gloomy assertions that England is "done" may be dismissed as gross exaggeration. Nevertheless, such asser-

tions have been made on both sides of the Atlantic. Col. George Harcondition, its efficiently operated trains running on time. to the Court of St. James, gave the idea publicity. But he did not origi-

complementary areas before each of the ocean and has developed was set out on its own way. The into a persistent cry. into a persistent cry. Coming from the English them-MEANS TO NATIVE FILIPINOS workmen, after observing bolshe- the Austrians. Czecho-Slovakia has selves, though, the cry may be disvism, had decided it was not for suffered something like Great counted. The English like to them. True, there are commun- Britain from unemployment. Orig- "grouse." They take considerable perverse pleasure in parading their woes and grumbling. But while morale," he said. "It is now nos- tariff walls shut down her plants, they grumble they are hard at sible to get a day's labor for a while now the new commercial work.
day's pay. Thus industry has im-Carrying Enormous Burden It must be admitted that they

have much reason to complain. England is in the pit of the worst in-

dustrial depression in her history. She is shouldering the most staggering financial burden ever under-taken by any nation. She is paying to the United States £35,000,000 an nually, and must continue pay-ments for two generations. And her shipping is dislocated, her coal industry paralyzed, her steel trades crippled Nevertheless, the suggestion that

France may yet fall a victim to tions of industrial death:

1. The burden of the war debts. year may be called on to pay be- assertion that the bolshevistic Great Britain has funded her debt enormous annual payments, where

even that Taxes Up to 90 Per Cent. 2. The consequent high taxation. Taxes in England—income tax, supertax, head tax, land tax-are almost incredible to an American The average small-salaried Englishman pays from 12 to 22 per cent of his income in taxes to the Government. Rich men pay 50 per cent. A great industrialist or land owner may pay 19 shillings on

England is "done" is far from the

to the United States and is making

as France, Italy, Russia and other

debtor countries are not yet paying

Britain. Meanwhile, Great Britain adopting the "Balfour principle,"

The following considerations, in

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Plans to the pound sterling—30 per cent. spend \$7,000,000 centered about ain's foreign trade caused by postdiscussed at a meeting of five of pends on continental Europe—and the heads of independent American the continental markets were washington, Jan. 19.—With. National Air Transport headquar-

4. The depreciation of European largely on European markets have had an extraordinarily bad time. because the depreciation of European currencies has lowered buying

5. The consequent world glump faring nation and exports are her lifeblood, she has been hit harder probably, than any other country

Low Rate of Production. decline in the staple British indusgiven reappointment to the Tariff Commission, White House officials POLAND SEEKING LOAN IN U. S. caused not only by the collapse of world markets, but also by inter-By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Jan. 19.—The Polish nal economic conditions, among

Government has signed an under-taking giving the Bankers' Trust lack of co-operation between em-Co. of New York an option for a ployer and employe, and labor loan secured on a lease of the to-bacco monopoly, expiring March 1.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always the demagogues of all parties, there belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain deroted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, lways be drastically independent; ever be afraid to attack wrong. abether by predatory plutocracy or JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Dissolution of the Red and Black. of proof rests on the State.

he Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ight be remodeled or rebuilt as an ad- was guilty. enni wouldn't have opposed the al-

ing of the existing schools would rate members of the same family ols in trying to place their teachers ilizations. ture of time and application in being accustomed to new conditions. e question of athletic competition.

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send it to the Post-Dispatch, whose than those of any other plant.

RANA PIPIENS. student in Central High School).

A Word for Yeatman.

entral, because of unfortunate conditions, must move in, too. That is just. But on top of that she would move all

SIGNED BY TWO YEATMANITES.

A "Front Entrance" Tragedy.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. car. It happens that I. too. leave the later. a fear. In the first place, an auto usually passes just as the street car door opens, and you have the privilege of either falling all over the dirty wheels of the machine or take a chance in stepping in from of the machine and consequently be thrown down, or you! The Einstein theory is imperiled. Prof. Dayton C.

"Brute Eat Brute."

e Editor of the Post-Dispatch. B EING full of beer and the vigor stars. BESIDE THE POINT.

be beyond the comprehension of a people "with little trive. ent and immediate . . .

fails to prove his innocence is, therefore, a highly cessities of his friend, Senator Butler. illogical proceeding. Under the English common As Lawfence tells it, the President, against his LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ular mind, in law it simply means that the burden in by virtually all of New England's congressional

ignorance of the intended dis- theretofore, and which had been borrowed from the tumble. dat of the building, and have had their old Roman civil law. Before that time an accused than to a building of their own promined indefinitely. But for the pre- man was forced to undergo such things as ordeal by through. He did all he could for Senator Butler.

isistration building, the students and In such bad favor was the Roman law in England President would let partisan political exigency dieallenni wouldn't have opposed the almost plausible plan. Previous to this most plausible plan. Previous to this discouraged and finally its precedents were outlawed.

But what's the Constitution, or, in this case, what's newledge, the supposition was that the re-relate return in September to the re-consisted building and continue to be cused person enter court with any chance of a fair Outstanding objections to the recouncil plan of the Board of Education ness was to place upon the State the responsibility of proof.

The breakup of all of proof.

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of Central's traditions. (2) The didown of criminal justice in this country. We be- who joined the Post-Dispatch organization in the terminate the association of many lieve it beside the point to lug the old Roman civil days when the late Joseph Pulitzer was personally ds. (3) Enmity would result from law into the discussion. The difference between the mixing of two rival schools. (4) The Roman law and the English common law is not only that "the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is able loss of a part of our teachers a difference between two legal systems. It is the weak." So, after doing his best, and no mean best, (5) Competition of the two difference between races and climates and whole civ- for 46 years, he was driven by nervous break-down to

THE MIRACLE FLOWER.

This is the last week of that queen among panto by a lovable character. The proposed distribution flavors of mimic musical dramas, "The Miracle." But the show As director of the classified—"Want ad."—departof that miracle among flowers, the orchid, will con- ment for many years, and as secretary of the Pulitzer

as a unit, leaving Yeatman High the earth earthy, though there are northern varie- the newspaper to its present pre-eminence. A native ont building temporarily; and rewhen this building is repaired or lift. Our instructors, though re- largest in number and variety, of these wonderful enthusiasm and a self-effacing persistence that won infously silent on this question, do not flowers, are not parasites. All they want of trees, the admiration of those who knew him. One of his approve of the board's intentions: and some are totally disheartened by the chaps looming in the foreground.

Howers, are not parasites. All they want of trees, most successful tasks was management of the number of the post-Dispatch Christmas Feston. This, with due warmth and moisture at the tirel during the 25 years of transferance. His successful tasks was management of the number of the post-Dispatch Christmas Feston. The limited circulation of the High right time, causes them to produce over 12,000 variemol News and the nature of this let- ties of blooms, more complicated and more gorgeous cess in making the Want ad. popular was due to a

from their beauty and the costliness of some specimens, is the fact that they played a part in the than his reserve of vitality would permit and brought years of study which Darwin and his co-workers his life to an untimely end. answer to "Centralites" we would gave to the biology of plants in order to come to the to say a word or two in favor of those conclusions which form a basis for the theory of evolution. These flowers lend themselves in a bition. Bad booze is doing it. So Federal Adminpeculiar way to the co-operation of insects in the littrator between the peculiar way to the co-operation of insects in the littrator between the littrato

WHERE HARD-BOILED MEANS HARD-BOILED.

her school, all right. But, please, Central, a leaf from the book of the Republican party chiefs not yet parched the land, so we are informed. Stado not try to rob us of the much needed at Washington. Following the example of administration Senators who excluded Senators Brookhart. Frazier and Nye from the party caucus, the conserva- and perfervid rhetoric. tive leaders of the Communist party have relieved. Meanwhile the capacity of the people to violate this Commissars Kameneff and Sokolnikoff of their Cab- law is yet untouched. Conceivably, the coasts may inet posts for the present. They likewise will be be blockaded, the border barricaded, the home brew-

old-style cars has been greatly com-mented on, alleging faults and a general nuisance. But-when it comes to a Republican party, neither of these men would have Interesting ventures have been submitted as to human life sacrificed by a foolish change got into the Cabinet in the first place. Fancy a what the laboratories may accomplish when put to in entrance, it is time for the law to Brookhart or a Frazier in the Cabinet of a Harding the test. Pills are predicted, and powders, too, which step is and handle the situation. I am or Coolidge! We order things better here. The will defy detection. Highballs, cocktails, fizzes, alluding to the accident and death of Miss Mand Stickells, who was killed at content a man displays any sort of independence in frappes and vintages of infinite variety—all from the content of the con 57 Hamilton last Saturday, Jan. 9, by our Congress we peg him as a "radical," which ef- contented chemicals-are prophesied by the ungodly an automobile coming from the opposite fectually disqualifies him for any sort of elevation. When the ultimate bootlegger has been burned at the direction of a southbound City Limits. That saves the painful necessity of kicking him out stake.

ruling I never step from this car without merciless martinet, Stalin. Bosh! Butler, Smoot ter and seemingly endless.

AN APPALLING EVENTUALITY.

light try to go in back of the street car Miller has challenged it, and with a swell hypothesis, and have one or more automobiles bump you off—we have an unlimited variety if we're a judge. Einstein, you know, adheres to the of flirting with death at this particular corpuscular theory of light. Light rays, he says, are corner. Had Miss Stickells stepped from the front of the car this tragedy would the front of the car this tragedy would of heavenly bodies. Prof. Miller says, pish, tush and of heavenly bodies. Prof. Miller says, pish, tush and LEN NEVET. bosh. He knocks gravitational pull for a loop. His explanation is that light is bent by "ether winds" playing hide and seek with each other among the

thereof, we marvel at the creature Now just supposing Prof. Miller is right and Prof. who, lurking in an editorial office, hides Einstein wrong? Only nine scholars in the world behind vegetables to defend his slaughter admit that they are capable of understanding the Does he take the Einstein theory in its entirety. Think of the posismug religious view that his soul is so apperior to the brute creation that compared with it the brute is no more than a vegetable, or does he rather take the tragedy of the man who spent three months ridding uthless position that it is brute eat himself of halitosis only to discover he was unpopubrute. But, after all, perhaps, a poet can weep alike for "A Mcuntain Daisy" of a man who had spent five years trying to-undernothing.

JAMES R. PRATT.

all meets of maintons only to discover he was unpopulate anyway is nothing compared to the awful plight of a man who had spent five years trying to-undernothing.

JAMES R. PRATT. 2840A Page avenue. all wrong, anyway.

WHAT'S THE LAW BETWEEN POLITICIANS?

We think that Chancellor Hadley went far afield | Calvin Coolidge is deeply indebted politically to in Sunday's Post-Dispatch when he cited Italian Senator Butler of Massachusetts. In the words of practice in connection with American problems of the song, Butler made him what he is today. Gratijustice. In fact, Baron Garofalo, the very authority ment on that debt whenever he can. And right now whom he quotes, excuses the severity of Italian crimis, indeed, the appointed hour. Now is the time for inal law because of the backwardness of the people all good friends to come to the aid of Mr. Butler. to which it is applied. ". . in the South," he For in his race to succeed himself in the Senate, says, "there must be penalties which are severe, with former Senator Walsh as a prospective oppoprompt and specific enough to be vividly conceived." nent, Mr. Butler will need all the assistance which For a convicted man to be released on appeal would skill, experience, ingenuity and devotion can con-

foresight, little sensibility to that which is not pres- But great as the President's powers are there is a limit to what that official may do for his political Under the old Roman civil law, now used as a creditors or benefactors. The President seemingly basis for European continental codes, a man is pre- has exceeded that limit if, as alleged in David Lawsumed to be guilty until he proves himself innocent. rence's article in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, he has To release him on appeal after a trial at which he used his appointive power to serve the political ne-

law, from which we derive our practice, the opposite own judgment, named Thomas Marvin chairman of is the case. The presumption of innocence protects the Tariff Commission at the behest of Senator Butthe accused. Whatever this may mean in the pop- ler. The Butler supplication, it is said, was joined delegation. They insisted that Butler's election This principle is firmly rooted in our system of would be jeopardized unless Marvin was reappoint-HE students of Central High School justice. It is simply one of the many contributions ed. Any other selection would be construed to mean The students of Central High School justice. It is simply the students of ented from votcing objections or on civilization. The presumption of innocence, trial President. Such inference would not only be a solarestions at the Board of Education by jury, the permission to call witnesses and the plexus blow to the Butler prestige but all Massains by the ingenious device of ting by the ingenious device of like were innovations which redeemed criminal law chusetts, from Bunker Hill to the Berkshires, would only to the members, have been from the grotesque superstitions that had prevailed suspect that the high-protection policy was about to

tinated indefinitely. But for the pre-ture information that the building water. He was thrown into a pond. If he sank, he He did more than the law permits. The act creating the Tariff Commission never contemplated that the

put an end to his sufferings, the event proving a shock to his friends and acquaintances, and especially his fellow workers, to whom he had endeared himself

Publishing Co. in late life, he made his mark in busione may wonder why we cannot be The orchid as exhibited at Shaw's Garden is not of ness, building up the classified advertising section of knowledge of human nature and the affairs of daily One of the interesting things about orchids, apart life. Unfortunately, his sensitive nature and extreme

THE ENDLESS WAR.

Are her customs, faculty, principal of dearer to her than ours are to us? plants.

Sunday. He elaborated on the inferior quality of the bootleggers' wares. Spurious stuff, he calls it. That This St. Louis collection is the best and most extensive in America. It is a sight worth coming many the echool which was really meant for its. But when we are about to move in.

Abelt silly:

May be a bit severe. But if there is one thing on which the wets and drys can agree without reservations it is this: Post-Volstead liquors do not begin which the wets and drys can agree without reservations it is this: Post-Volstead liquors do not begin to compare in charm for the post-Volstead liquors and women dressed down to the bone. to compare in charm, flavor, potency or durable satisfaction with pre-Volstead goods ..

Yet that strange phenomenon, the dry wave, which of her faculty in and leave us in our crowded school. If Central is asking for

The recent change made by the Unitgiven due season for repentance.

of course, if the vaunted discipline of the Comand the last still smashed. Then what? Then sciing now winked at may be raided out of existence

A bitter war the dry and wet contingents are wagdays a year, and since the front entrance We have heard a lot about the front hand of that ing, each to take the joy out of the other's life-bit-

> TREE PLANTING TIME. From the Dallas Morning News.)





JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Copyright 1926.

DELIVERANCE IN SIGHT.

The fear our womenfolk would freeze or wearing nothing on their knees-As yet we have not heard a sneeze-Is fast subsiding.

The temperatures are mostly high. The birds will soon begin to fly And back of each cloud in the sky A smile is hiding.

The care of wee things shall endure,

Alas, that we should not be sure

And flappers even will mature. Albeit silly

We know that God protects his own, Though willy-nilly.

Those of us who happen to know some thing of the hardships experienced by salaried people these last few years will be interested to learn that there is a much more fortunate class in trouble, too. This is the class falling in what are known as the middle brackets of the new tax law. The people in this classification have incomes from \$20,000 to \$100,000, and whereas the average reduction in taxes upon incomes from \$10,000 to \$20,000 is fixed at 25 per cent and that upon incomes over \$100,000 is to average 50 per cent, the average reduction for people between \$20,000 and \$100,000 is to be only 9 per cent! This is ausing the people so discriminated against let out some of the lustiest whoops ever heard anywhere, and from the volume of this protest they must be numerous. It will ease the pain of teachers, clerks, writers, ministers, etc., to know it. If these last cannot get help in making ends meet, they will be glad to know that there are people who will help them yelp.

Answering a charge that city firemen had calmly let a country home burn on last Sunday night because it was beyond the city limits, Fire Chief Alt says:

Those fellows move out into the county to get out of paying city taxes and then yell when they find they haven't got city fire protection.

Why can't the Million Population Club. which is always battling for annexation of the county, add to its already piquant collection of slogans: "Annex county fires!"

Sir: A photo in the rotogravure section bears a caption stating that: "During the latest activity of the ancient volcano Vesuvius 20 persons were injured by falling buildings, in Tuscan; towns nearby."
Until Saturday, according to all reports. the southern boundary of Tuscany was still some 400 miles north of Naples, consequent-

of Vesuvius. While it is perfectly true that, as recently as 13 centuries ago, Tuscany, under the name of Etruria, extended almost to the southernmost end of Italy, I may assure you, upon honor, that, a few centuries later, Tuscans, having observed that southern climes were unhealthy, migrated northward until a bend in the Appenines cut them off from the plains of Lombardy; the bulk dwelt there; although, sporadically they kept migrating hither and thither, the last report being indeterminate as to their number, what with grocers, bankers, truckgrowers, sculptors, bootleggers and such from Boston to San Francisco and froin Fort McMurray to Punta Arenas. BASTIANINO PELAGATTI.

In Character 'Til Death. (Jefferson City Post.)

J. W. Stokes, Southside radio dealer and furnace man, is reported as recovering slowly from an attack of flue at his home.

Proofreaders are not everywhere so vigilant as we might like, but there is no com-plaint to be made of Alonzo G. Anthony, a proofreader at Reading, Pa. He has been reading the Congressional Record, and in it has discovered the prayers of Rev. J. J. Muir, chaplain of the United States Senate. Proofreader Anthony says the Rev. Mr. Muir is massacring the language, and in his capacity as proofreader and one re-sponsible for the purity of our English, he gressman. Here is one of the prayers cited n the complaint:

"Our Father, lover of souls, and detring that we should realize the highest good of Thy glory and for the wel-fare of our fellow men, we come this morning with some degree of sadness asking Thee to remember the stricken home and to give unto them the comforts of Thy grace at this time gloom. Reveal to each of us how we had best conduct ourselves along the pathway of life, not knowing what may be for us as the days multiply, but we would like to have Thy hand holding ours, leading us through the steeps and in the dark places until we shall see Thy face in peace. Through Jesus Christ, Our Lord,

Thus do proofreaders prove themselves. More power to them!

Light before-dinner reading furnished the readers of the Columbia Missourian: "A Sullivan County man, who was repairing an old well, said he uncovered a nest of 136 snakes." "If you like difficult things to do.

picking up a wet razor blade from the bathroom floor." "Elmon Estes, son of Dr. S. C. Estes of

Fayette, has just had a splinter removed from his foot which had been there for eight years. It was over one-half inch in Apropos the snake story, did the city ed-

itor send the reporter back to count the Science when well digested is nothing but good sense and reason. —Stanislaus.

T. A. Daly, the Philadelphia humorist, who has just been in town, contributes this to the sign column: Bob Burdette picked up the newspaper

Mrs. Burdette Talks.

one day and found this headline in it:

"My dear," he said, "that reminds me of From the New York World. a plumber's sign I just saw down the street. It says:

Castiron Sinks. Ad painted on a refuse can at a street car loop in Maplewood:

The Best Place to Eat

It may be the only place, but hardly the

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

MISSOURI RIVER IMPROVEMENT From the Kansas City Star.

DEQUATE improvement. work on the A Missouri River has waited only upon the allotment of sufficient funds. Engineers in charge of the work have stated that \$2.000,000 a year would meet present improvement needs. Major-General Harry Taylor, Chief of Army Engineers, now states that substantially this amount will be alletted for the river in the next facal year; and with other funds available for bank pretacion, the amount to be spent on the river from Kansas City to its mouth will be in excess of the \$2,000,000. In addition, there is the possibility of a still larger sum if Government revenues permit allotment to the Mississippi system of the \$10,000,000, as Coolidge. The outlook, to say the least promising. It means that, after years of costly delay, the transportation needs of this region may have proper attention. But the people of the Southwest will expect that the program of river improvement, as outlined for the next year, will be continued until a channel in the river is opened. They will expect, further, that the work when undertaken on a larger scale, will be pushed to completion within a few years. It is only on such a condition that the increased expenditure of funds now contemplated can be made a paston be made a paying investment and turned to

"NOT GUILAY, BUT-" The "New Republic" on the Government

Report of the Shenandoah Disaster. THE Navy's official inquiry into the Same andoah disaster has brought in a report which oddly enough exonerates the Navi In substance it says that the ship was lot because of the storm, though the reduction n the number of gas valves may have been partly responsible and was "inadvisable." flatly contradicts Secretary Wilbur's statement that Commander Lansdowne had not er protested against making the flight at a time of year when storms were known to be unusually prevalent. The court shows that he did protest; and only gave in after his objection had been overruled by superior officers. They wanted the airthis o fly over the state fairs at Columbus, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and De-troit because such appearances would make the present Republican administration popular with the communities thus visited It is possible that Commander Landows and his men were sent to their death by Navy Department less concerned with the avoidance of needless risk than with keeping Mr. Coolidge popular. On this point the testimony of the inquiry board is interesting. It recommends that in the future trips shall be confined to "essentially nava and military operations." In other words: Not guilty, but don't do it again.

THIS IS NEWS.

N ICHOLAS VACHEL LINDSAT, the poet, has sworn a great swear that he is dose with women's clubs; and such is the nature of news that if a poet visits a woman's club that is nothing to be broadcast, but if a poet swears off women's clubs the Associated Press puts it on the Eastern cirtheme of a modern novel; and we do se pretend to fathom the cerie ins and outs a We merely pose this query: 10 MA

Lindsay now a poet or a retired poet?

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WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT NATIONAL PROBLEM

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By the Associated Press. ployment of women is not merely tion will follow.

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TO BE TOMORROW AFTERNOON give a bridge party. Services at 2:30 P. M. at 4149 Olive Street, With Burial in Oak

classified advertising director home Sunday. of the Post-Dispatch, will be at came to St. Louis to accompany 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the her to Burlington. Lupton chapel, 4449 Olive street, followed by interment in Oak Hill

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GUILITY, BUT-"

SCIENCE AND RELIGIOUS

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al convention at the Annex will reside in Miami. tel, Jan. 28-29. Most of the

don't do it again. There will be a service for social Washington boulevard. HIS IS NEWS York World. VACHEL LINDSAY, the poet. a great swear that he is done clubs; and such is the nature he service will be followed by an if a poet visits a woman's adjoining the Cathedral a dows." othing to be broadcast, 's off women's clubs the Asputs it on the Eastern very strange, much like the om the cerie ins and outs y pose this query: Is M the service and tea. poet or a retired poet?

Social Activities

RAWN sabers and groomsmen VISITING IN CINCINNATI in uniform will give a military note to the wedding of Miss Potential Motherhood, Says Elizabeth Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of 5729 Cates avenue, and Lieut. William Howard Arhold, U. S. A., which has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock at the Mullen home. The Father J. J. McGlyan will WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Em- perform the ceremony and secep

an industrial problem but has a broader significance, President Coolidge declared in a letter read to and Dorothy Ladd bridesmaids. at the opening session last night Lieut. Daniel H. Huntley will be of the Women's Industrial Con-ference, assembled by the Depart-enson grown and William Steph-After a wedding trip the couple

management of industry as mainly responsible for the conduct of inmanagement of industry as manny responsible for the conduct of industry." Coolidge wrote. "The employment of women has, however, a broader significance to the nation other than purely industrial problems. It is a social problem, and as such it needs the attention of the country as a whole. "Women can never escape the responsibility of home and children, and the working woman as a mother and potential mother challenges universal interest. Millions of working women are homemakers. Inasmuch as our national makers. Inasmuch as of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz of Epoto by Kaliwara.

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to counteract the harmful conditions faced by women in industry.

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> Mrs. Henry Chittenden of Burlington, Ia., who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kendall to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Mr. Chittenden

Mrs. Robert D. Lewis of 52 West- home moreland place, accompanied by Coroner Vitt today returned a her sister, Mrs. W. T. Gettys, will depart early in February for California. Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Mrs. death was due to shock and indeath was due to shock and in-juries caused by his leap from the

day morning. Mr. Taylor, who had Mrs. Felix Thomas of New York,

im to a sanitarium in Jackson-Portland place, returned Friday recital.

He was 64 years old.

Mrs. Joseph Gilman Miller of 32
recital.

from New York, where she was the

NEW YORK; Jan. 19.—Religion and science, and the place of science in the life of man, are the subjects of books most popular with Princeton undergraduates, according to Malcolm O. Young, reference librarian of the university. erence librarian of the university.

George A. Dorsey's "Why We Behary barty has not been announced. The Fairfield Osborn's "Earth Speaks" couple will take a wedding trip to large and the react of 40 payrons all metaling. At these, and will be followed by a receptant and will be fo

Colleges." and Richardson's "Libcral College," are of next importsince in the nonfiction group, and
modern poetry and contemporary
drama, particularly plays produced
in New York, are subjects of careful study.

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Thomas W. White, of 5244 Westminster place, and small son, Tom,
charge of the Gala Finance Banthe policy of the Gala Finance Banful study. quet to be held April 19, during the February.

SODA WATER MEN TO MEET Announcements have reached St. dale. Thirty-two debutantes were Louis of the marriage in Miami, present. Louis of the marriage in Manu-Fla., Jan. 2, of Miss Katherine Ar-nold, daughter of Mrs. Julia Arnold of Miami and Lewis J. Conant, facturers' Association will hold its

A reception and dance will be given Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at the Artists' Guild, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, by the Women's Committee of the Women's Committee of the Women's Committee of the Women's National Exposition. Susan Ricker Knox. the artist, will be guest of the Monor. Mmes. Neill A. McMillan, Ames Cushman, Kathryn Cherry, Walter Scott, L. J. Brooks and Paul Shartridge sponsor the invitations, garet Carter, who are en route from Shartridge sponsor the invitations, and Mrs. Warren F. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Mc-Blroy and daughter, Miss Jane Mc-Elroy and May J Shortridge sponsor the invitations, garet Carter, who are en route from and acceptances are to be sent to from Marseilles, France, from In-



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"I am forever and unalterably opposed to the employment of women in any such manner as will destroy or will even endanger their future motherhood," said the Section of the chapter of the chapter of the chapter of the hospitality extended to distinct the hospitality extend

. Miss Helen Huntington also will and sister-in-law, are registered at the Ambasador Hotel in New York.

ville, Tenn., arrived this morning The funeral of William E. Tay- of 12 Lenox place, returned to her Holderness, in Wydown Terrace. Mrs. F. A. Leland of 18 Winder-

mere place will give one of a series of luncheons tomorrow at her Another luncheon in prospect is to be given Jan. 27 by Mrs. Louis

B. Woodward at her home, 6233 Westminster place. Society will hear Bertram Griffith Nelson give "The Music of to "democratize music and perform

Poetry" at 11 o'clock Saturday a social service by keeping no one morning at the St. Louis Woman's from a good musical education on been connected with the business who had been the guest of her Club. Miss Julia Evans, Miss Elizaccount of money."

office of the Post-Dispatch since parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitz- abeth Bemis, Miss Ruth Curby and Pupils will be cl 1879, and who had been fit since hugh Turner of 4943 Lindell boule-last October, left his home, 5241 vard, departed Friday for her Maple avenue, while his family and home.

Miss Mildred North will act as ushers. There are more than 300 paters. There are more than 300 paters, many of whom will enclasses of two, three or four, and y and home.

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FORE AND RELIGIOUS

BOOKS READ AT PRINCETON

Miss Ruth Peters, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William F. Peters of A380 Westmoreland Drive, has chosen Feb. 25 as the date for her wedding to John D. MacCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacCarthy, son of Mrs. Marie Tobin, accompanist, and Miss.

The Choral Club of the Catholic Women's Association will present an operetta, "The Middy Malds," at operation, with the lessons will be given for part of the price or free. The teachers' salaries will be paid without consideration of the nominal truition, and, therefore, the foundation will not be self-supporting the production is under the direction of Prof. George Cibulka, assisted by Miss Marie Ernst, Miss Marie Tobin, accompanist, and Miss.

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ruary on the S. S. Mauretania. lect every penny which had been
They will go to Europe in the pledged if the obligation of the 50 movers, comparatively few of this Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Spring. Mrs. Baldwin gave a buf- organizations are to be met this fet luncheon in honor of Misses year. Even so, a deficit of \$120,-Josephine Bates and Aileen Lons- | 000 will be incurred, he stated.

month.

edral Invites Social Workers. Mrs. W. Boyd Stephenson, 4418 dia, will return home the middle of February.

kers of the city and county at P. m. tomorrow in Christ of the American Revolution, will of the American Revolution, will streets, at which Dean Will Scarlett will give an address. Scrvice will be followed by an service will be followed by an servi Thatcher's bridal party.

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FUNERAL OF DAN C. NUGENT

Stores of Company of Which He Formerly Was President Closed in Prussian Town After Pro-

During the Services. The funeral of Dan C. Nugent, former president of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., who died Saturday, took place this morning, from the residence of his sister-in- moned back to earth by opera-golaw, Mrs. Charles C. Nugent, 401 ers when his "Rosalinde" was per-North Newstead avenue. Services want Handel! also were held at the New Cathe-Handel! We want Handel!" yelled 19.—Officials of the local Baptist dral and burial was in Calvary

The stores of the Nugent com pany at Broadway and Washington avenue and at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street were closed be-tween 10 and 11 o'clock this morn-ing, during the funeral. The stores

Active pallbearers, who have been connected with the company for some time, were Fred Caesar, Fred Kramer, George Lauback, Chris Scherer, Henry Hoehle, Charles Reiner, F. C. Lake Jr. and Carl Bickel.

Surviving directors of the World's Fair of 1904 have adopted the following tribute to Mr. Nugent as their associate:

"Dan C. Nugent was one of the original directors of the Louisiana their problems.

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COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOLS CARDS TO BE OFFERED SOON

Mrs. Robert J. Jackson of Nash- Foundation Will Provide Neighborhood Instruction at Little or No Cost to Pupils.

The Community Music Schools Foundation, a philanthropic organization recently formed to foster music schools in various neighborhoods, giving instruction at little or no cost, will soon be ready to offer membership cards to the public. A general meeting to this

The foundation's policy will be

Pupils will be charged 25 cents where the social service depart-The Choral Club of the Catholic ment finds the pupil is unable to

DEFICIT FOR 1924-25 PAID

\$632,000 of \$1,620,000 Pledged Has

to Bryan," and the works of J. A.

Thompson and Bertrand Russell are especially prominent in the list of books read by undergraduates.

Studies in university life, such as Dean Briggs' "Men, Women and Colleges," and Richardson's "Lib-Ludiprton trecourse of the Nations of the Williams, chairman of finance of the League of Women and Colleges," and Richardson's "Lib-Ludiprton trecourse of the Nations of the Nations of the Williams, chairman of finance of the League of Women and Colleges," and Richardson's "Lib-Ludiprton trecourse of the Nations of the Williams, chairman of the Williams, chairman of the Month of the Williams, chairman of the Choral Club.

Bates and Mrs. L. Hoffman. There able to pay off the deficit of \$210,-100 from operations of 1924 and 1925 by the 50-member organizations, because of prompthess of subscribers in paying pledges this year. Yesterday's audited figures showed that 39 per cent, or \$632,-100 from operations of 1924 and 1925 by the 50-member organizations, because of prompthess of Subscribers in paying pledges this year. Yesterday's audited figures showed that 39 per cent, or \$632,-100 from operations of 1924 and 1925 by the 50-member organizations, because of prompthess of Subscribers in paying pledges this year. Yesterday's audited figures showed that 39 per cent, or \$632,-100 from operations of 1924 and 1925 by the 50-member organizations, because of prompthess of the Subscribers in paying pledges this year. Yesterday's audited figures showed that 39 per cent, or \$632,-100 from operations of 1924 and 1925 by the 50-member of the Subscribers in paying pledges this year. Yesterday's audited figures showed that 39 per cent, or \$632,-100 from operations of 1924 and 1925 by the 50-member of subscribers in paying pledges this year.

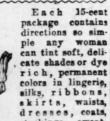
scriptions has been received since Willa Cather's "The Professor's League's convention here, April 14 Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington campaign, from people, who for "Dark Laughter" are most in demand in the fiction group, but Young said it has been a lean year for good fiction, and aside from Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left" and the above mattee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington baldwin of 23 Westmoreland place, have canceled their reservations for the Mediterranean cruise, which they and their daughter, Miss-Rocena, had planned for February on the S. S. Mauretania.

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GERMAN AUDIENCE CALLS HELD FROM NEW CATHEDRAL FOR AUTHOR DEAD 167 YEARS

Cries of "We Want Handel," Heard duction of "Rosalinde."

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, Prussia, Jan. 19 .- George Frederick Handel. composer of the "Messiah," who died in 1759, was botsterously sumformed here for the first time. We want

itself to the listeners.

actually regarded as a contempo-rary musician. would be founded as a Baptist cen-ter in a building seating about 8000 rary musician.

Dr. Straton to Go to Florida.

By the Associated Press.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan.

So warm, comfy and satisfying Stix, Baer & Fuller, Famous-Barr and Garland's closed for five minutes at 10 a. m. in respect to Mr. Nugent. Active pullbarers who have

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the crowd, following the German | church have announced that Dr.] custom of curtain-calling the com-poser if his composition commends Fundamentalist leader, will establish a winter pastorate here, begin-At first those versed in musical history took the yell as a joke, but a glance at the earnest, enthusiastic faces of the clacquers was torate here, it was announced that convincing that the composer was a "stronghold of fundamentalism"

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4 BOUTS ON PROGRAM

Paul Steadman and Pete Pauley of Chicago Meet in Semi-Wind-Up.

Mike Sansone, former Western A. A. U. flyweight champion, who recently embarked on a professional career, will face an important test in the ring tonight when he meets Essie Rey, New Orleans bantam, in the 10-round headliner of four glove bouts arranged by Matchmaker Harry Cook for the return of the Business Men's A. C. to its old quarters at the Armory arena, Grand avenue and Market street. Sansone and Rey both ap-peared to be in fine physical trin when they concluded training Finterday afternoon.

The semiwindup of tonight's card will be an 8-round contest between Paul Steadman, popular local featherweight, and Pete Pauley, a Chicago scrapper who has given a good account of himself in bouts with such styirdy punchers as Herbie Schaeffer. Ervin Miller and Frankie Garcia.

Frank Burman, a Cleveland middleweight who has been making St. Louis his home for the past five months, will be introduced to local fans in a 6-round prelimi-nary with Fred Hassen who recently returned to St. Louis from a long sojourn on the Pacific Coast* Bobby Hill, former Sherman Park amateur star and one of the leading contenders for district title honors in the lightweight class last season, will oppose Danny Good-man in a welterweight setto, booked as the 4-round curtain-

Fought Draw With Carlin. The main event of tonight's caragainst a fighter whose record in-cludes draws in 15-round engagements with Frankie Mason and Amos "Kid" Carlin. Rey's record also shows that he has earned de-cisions over Midget Mike O'Dowd, Pascal Colletti, Johnny Martin, Frank Demaree, Monk Kelly, Louis

Gomez and Bill Declare.
Inspired by his success in gainlittle Italian-American battler will compete in the Silver Skates ice again acquit himself in creditable tournament there. fashion. As an added incentive to put forth his best efforts in the Jack Lionberger, Andy McCreery.

Racing Results

At Havana.

Havana Scratches.

At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track good.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE \$1200, claiming, 4-yearolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—Repeater 103 (G. Johnson) \$11.60, \$4.60,
\$3, first; Wild Bill 103 (G. Bourassa),
\$3.40, \$3.20, second; Marjorie C. 102 (W.
aGmer), \$2.50, third Time, 1:49, Jimson, Buell's Meteor, Ticker, Eock Salt,
Smart Guy and Gee also ran.

\$ECOND RACE, \$1200, claiming, 4year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth—
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New Member Of Cardinal



WALTER HUNTNINGER.

The righthander recently was purchased by the local National League club from the New York Giants. He joined McGraw in the fall of 1923, coming from the University of Pennsylvania. Since then he has spent most of his time as a relief pitcher.

Huntzinger was born at Pottsville, Pa., Feb. 6, 1899. He stands 6 feet and weighs 155 pounds. His complete major league record shows six victories and three deleats. During the off-season Hunt-

zinger keeps in condition acting

as basketball coach at Haverford

St. Louis Skaters Will Compete in Springfield Meet

Hockey Team and Speed Skaters to Seek Ice Honors at Illinois Event.

ing a popular verdict over Jimmy Ice conditions permitting, a Russo in his last bout, Sansone, as number of St. Louis speed skaters is invariable custom, has tained faithfully for the setto and his handlers feel very confident the Springfield, Ill., next Saturday to

put forth his best efforts in the ring. Sansone has been promised an early match with Lou Perfetti. New York flyweight star, if he team will practice at the Winter team will be with the w Garden this week and as most of them had long experience on hockey teams at college are ex-pected to beat the Illinoisans. The speed skaters already entered are Joe Grindon, Adolph Furman, Harry Furman, Ted

Young and Charley Spencer. Other entries are expected by Joseph For-shaw, 112 N. Twelfth street, who is handling the St. Louis end of the show, at the request of the Springfield Playground Associa-

The racers will compete in three events for a \$100 point trophy with separate prizes for the one, two, three men in each event. The disisso rain.

THIRD RACE \$600, allowances. 2ear-olds, two furiongs: Royal Fally
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Cuban Flag. First Step. Roella

lso rain.

> MISS WILLS WINS FIRST MATCH IN CANNES EVENT

or the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, Jan. 19.—Miss Helen Wills, the American woman B champion, playing her first tennis match of the Riviera season, today defeated Miss E. M. Green of En-gland, 6-0, 6-0. They were play-ing in the Metropole tourney.

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WILSON AND GRANGE

WILL CLASH JAN. 31

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash, Jan. 19.—
George Wilson, all-American halfback of the University of Wash,
inston, enpran of the Los Anseles
Tigers, and Barbiel "Red" Grange,
leader of the Chicago Bears, will
appear in a football game here Jan.
31.

Since Thembering 10t ff. Pictons, \$4.50.
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At Tia Juana.

Hungarians, Next Bears to Oppose Cardinal Cup Team to Call, Hill Corps Have Fine Record

In Seven Cup Games This Season, Millers' Prospective Foes Scored 17 Goals.

When the Ben Millers oppose the American Hungarians of Cleveland in a first round United game at St. Louis U. field Sunday. he locals will be opposed to a team that already has played seven contests in the qualifying ounds of the competition. In the even battles, the Cleveland entry, the first from that city to ever appear in St. Louis, scored 17 goals against 2 for the opposition, The Hungarians' cup record is

Hungarians 3, Lorain Eagles 1. Jungarians 7, Caton Scanish 0. Hungarians 1, Goodyears 0, Hungarians 3, Magyars 1, Hungarians 0, Morgan, Pa., 0, Hungarians 0, Morgan, Pa., 0, Hungarians 3, Morgan, Pa., 0. The Cleveland eleven was or-

ganized in 1922 and at that time was composed entirely of Hunga- As Good as Ever. rian players. However, since then two American-born societies, as ell as Canadian, English Scottish athletes, have been added to the roster. The Americans are George Caraffi, captain and half-back, and Ralph Caraffi, a for-

eleven won the championship in the International League of Cleveland, while in 1924-25 the team finished second, one point behind hampionship to Klan MacKenzie

Has Won 11, Tied Five Games. At present, the eleven is leadng in the league race with three rictories and two tie games. The for the Ohio Cup. In all, the ng 11 and tieing five. In this ne, 34 goals have been scored ist nine for the opposition.

JOHN BUMBY, goal Canadian. Played last senson with Thisties, Western finalists in U. S. F. A.

FRANK MAGER, fullback, Hungarian. Formerly played in Chicago.
ARNOLD BURTON, fullback,
Canadian, Played on Toronto junior eleven that won champion-

ARTHUR E. BODLEY, halfback, Ohio champion last year. RUDOLPH KOBZA, halfback,

Hungarian. Played junior soccer in Budapest. This is his third year with team. GEORGE CARAFFI, captain and halfback, American, Last season with Vestaburgh, eliminat-ed by Thistles in Western semi-final. Also with Dunley, which lost to Toledo in amateur cup

final.
WILLIAM PHILLIPS, forward, Scotch. Played junior soccer in Scotland and Toronto. Is team's leading scorer.

EMERY DEUTSCH, forward,
Hungarian. Played with first division team in Hungary.

ZOLTAN SELINGO, forward,
Hungarian. Played as junior in

Papa, fungary. PERCY PASCOE, forward, En-

champions.
FRANK ZATYKO, forward, Hungarian. Played with first di-vision team in Badapest and also was member of all-star Hunga-cian eleven which toured Europe. STEVEN BRAN, forward, Hungarian. Played as junior abroad. RALPH CARAFFI, forward, American. Last season with Ves-taburgh. Was with Fall River two years ago.
EDWARD FISCHER, utflity, Hungarian. Played as juraior in

At New Orleans.

Harry McCarthy Says It.

not again, as in every year they have competed in the event, be a national finalist in the U. S. F. A. soccer cup competition." This from Harry McCarthy, whose management of the Vespers has for several years kept this team in the title bunt.

McCarthy thus answers the query expressed in this column as to whether a St. Louis eleven would be able to make the grade and reach the national final, this year. The doubt arose follow-ing several successful 'nvasions of this city by Chicago and De-troit teams, which formerly, for the most part, were able to make little headway against even the weak teams of the local organi-

The increased strength of the the seeming lack of top material among the upcoming soccer players of our rounger leagues here, seemed to justify the ques-

McCARTHY contends the Vesever before. In part he says, in communication to the Sporting

"The Vespers of today are a stronger club than the team of two years ago and I cannot see any reason why we should not again be the club to meet the East in the championship.
"Our goal is as well protected as two years ago and we have a capable substitue in

Delaney.
"Our fullbacks are as strong -Scott has had two years of St. Louis style of football and is much improved. Reid, while hardly the equal of Eggie Fitzgerald, is rapidly developing and should be stronger by the cup final.

"Our halfbacks are the greatest that have ever stepped upon a field i St. Louis in my time. Oster has fully developed and is displaying won-derful form; Olife Fink, who missed the last Fall River game is at his height, and Ed Burke appears to get better with age. In my estimation Burke, of all St. Louis players, more with a football than any other player. He is also heady and extremely cool. We have also Gockel, a splendid team man that can fit in any position and all it creditably.

Forward Line Improved

"Our forward line is much he past. In Joe Hand we have discovered the type of player we have often dreamed of. ope who will think and think fast, and who is a splendid judge of an opponent's weak-ness. He is unselfish in distributing the play.

young Eddie Hanson we have discovered a gem, a type of player that is seldom found. He is but 18 years of age and is the equal of any of the older star forwards and

will rapidly develop.

The other three-Wimer, Becker and Joe McCarthying played against Fall River, and are slightly more experienced. With the addition of the youthful Hanson and Joe Hand ours should prove a bet. ter forward line than in the

past.

If harmony, feam play. condition and a desire to bring back to St. Louis the championship are assets, the Ves-pers will win surely."

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

Quint Saturday

De Paul University to Play St. Louis U. Thursday and Concordia Five Friday'

Basketball Scores.

COLLEGE. Schooleys 40, Warrensburg To

rs 17. Indiana 39, Northwestern 31. Coe College 24. Hamline 27. Illinois 31, Michigan 29, Carson Newman 34, Tennessee 25, Mississippi 46, Tulane 35, Illinois State Teachers 42, Arkanan Aggies 13.

dnia Wesleyan 29. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Price 33, Cotton Belt 24, Rock Island 32, Pine Lawn In-

St. Marks 15, Laclede Council 14. Shells 48, Hamilton-Brown 9. Missouri Pacific Boosters 56, Com-

Trumbulls 35, Typos 11.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE,
Ferguson 24, First Presbyterian

Hyde Park 23, Compton Heights Christian 21. Old Orehard 17, Third Eaptist 16.

Old Orchard 17, Third Eaptist 16, Kingshighway Presbyterian 16, Third United Presbyterian 8, SODALITY LEAGUE.
Holy Ghost 23, St. Marks 17, St. Lawrence 22, Bob Whites 9, St. Roses 28, Visitatic 1 13, St. Edwards 18, Hip A. C. 16, NATIONAL GUARD LEAGUE, Howiters Co. 20, St. Melach 14, Howiters Co. 20, St. Melach 14, League 16, National League 16, St. Melach 16, National League 16, Nat Howitzer Co. 20, St. Malachys 16, 35th Division Air Service 35, MUNICIPAL GIRLS.

Rosati-Kain Alumnae 22, Century

Annies 16. Purinas 4. St. Edwards S, Southerns 6.

While Washington University's basketball team will not engage in any more conference games until kind of stuff Warner used. He activity on the local collegiate bas-ket courts. The Pikers will meet answered, "Warner just uses 11 he-fellows in a couple of plays." ket courts. The Pikers will meet the Coliseum A. C. team Saturday night, St. Louis University will tackle the De Paul University quintet Thursday and the following halfback, who succeeded Suther-basis until 1881. Only three games, pose the Concordia Seminary five. another back. Washington University is hoping

that Wylie Cox, former captain and ast year one of the leading scorers in the valley, will be reinstated in time for the game of Feb. 6 with the Kansas Aggies. He has been neligible this season because of a field toward the Harvard goal. 'condition" in his studies. Cox was uniform and worked out with Reid Wanted Help.

the squad yesterday.

The Bears are not expected to advantage over the Coliseum squad.

Cotton Belt's First Defeat. Division A. Municipal Basketball coaches all over the country and the season last night, taking the short end of a 32-24 score in a contest with the Price Motors.

Anynow, I received letters from what would happen in a game that coaches all over the country and ended with a score like that? I guess it would be just about the from Bill Reid, a Harvard man, most thrilling game ever played.

The McBride High School quintet will oppose the Cathedral High team of Belleville tonight at the McBride gymnasium. In a game at Belleville McBride won, 16 to 13, after a hot battle.

Principla Academy will play the Overall Monday

St. Louis University High School's quare things with Soldan at 7:39 Trainer Admits Mistake and o'clock tonight, in a return ensymnasium. Soldan defeated the ue and White in a previous game, 20 to 15. Cleveland High School will four-

ey to the Country Day gymnasium or a game this afternoon, the first setting between the two schools cause Mose Goldblatt, a trainer. Kirkwood and Normandy High Schools will clash tonight in a County League game. Kirkwood is tied with Webster for first place in the league basket race. Kirkwood will oppose University City Friday.

Wellston and Ferguson also will will get their money back. Track clash tonight. Wellston will meet Ritenour and Maplewood will oppose Clayton Friday. Webster will play a practice game Friday against the Yeatman High School quintet.

Coliseum A. C. 11T. PLEASANT WAS A STAR

MY 30 YEARS IN FOOTBALL

By Fielding H. Yost

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great kicker.

of names on me.

Goldblatt Used

Deposits Check to Return

Money to Bettors.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 .- Be-

By the Associated Press.

Mt. Pleasant Was Star.

A great deal has been said of the

ner really rated Mt Pleasant a bet-



who, following a period of depres-NE of the greatest punters I ever saw was Ev Sweeley, who brought out of California by his liard Association, to re played on the first Michigan alma mater to take charge of the team I ever coached. In 1902, he team.

got off an 82-yard kick against He came all the way from Boston Minnesota. That was his last to see me, and had me meet Lewis, kick. He graduated the following a Negro who played center for June. In four years he never had a kick blocked. He was an end. team twice. He was one of the a kick blocked. He was an end. He also received punts. I played Neil Snow in his place on the defense, It was a great combination. Ev is sending his son to Michigan, and if there is any truth in the saying, "Like father, like son," I know I'm going to have another great kicker.

Reid was really desperate when he met me. I never knew a man who was so terrifically anxious to succeed. He asked me all kinds of reatness of Jim Thorpe, but when questions, talked about all posiother player of whom very little is conducted a clinic on the whole heard nowadays. I refer to Frank anatomy of the football. But what Mt. Pleasant, a great quarterback. is sauce for the goose is not always if there ever was one. Frank was a wonderful broad- couldn't help him very much with-Frank was a wonderful broad out seeing his players.

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ter player than Thorpe. Mt. Pleas-Nowadays the gate receipts run ant was of that type of extremely raluable team players who seldom get the credit they deserve. Warner has always been able to get a lot of fight into his players. I reinto big sums-often exceeding first went to Chicago to meet the call that one of my scouts went down to look at his team once and Maroons. Indeed, the game was almost on his return I asked him what

cancelled because Chicago couldn't he slowed down after that

Warner has developed some fine players in his time — Peck of Michigan played interclass foot-

Centre, Jock Sutherland, now ball in the 70's, but didn't take up cushion champion, defeated coaching Pittsburg; McCracken, a the game on an intercollegiate Kirk, 50 to 33, in 66 finings. land at Lafayette and Tom Davies, according to existing records, were another back.

"Pop" was at Carlisle when Dillon worked the famous hidden ball stunt against Harvard. He emerged stunt against Harvard. He emerged played. These, oddly enough, were from a mass formation with the Michigan lost all three—to Har- three-cushion matches at Michigan lost all three-to Harsey and ran unmolested down the field toward the Harvard goal.

Yale, 11 to 0, and to Princeton by Philadelphia, August Kieckh and Otto Reiselt broke and Otto R vard by the score of 4 to 0; to

Baseball started in '66. The Kieckhefer won. 50 to 46, Reid Wanted Help.

As the result of the success which about some bats and bases and score. have any trouble with the Coll-seum team. The daily practice of the Washington team gives it a big composed such a record that the a score for a baseball game? And newspaper boys fastened all kinds wouldn't it be a thrilling score for a football game? Can you imagine

Rochester Sells Pitcher. the Associated Press. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Sale

Francis Knapp, pitcher, to the abite club of the Southern Assocition, was announced today by the ochester International League am.

MILWAUKEE, Will, Jan. 19.—Sale MILWAUKEE, Will, Jan. 1

Peterson Agrees To Referee in Cue Title Even

St. Louisan to Handle Matel in Amateur Class A Ball line Tourney.

Charles C. Peterson, St. ancy shot expert, announce ay that he would accept the effe held at Philadelphia, nen 16 Peterson received invitation handle the games last with alled upon to referee the

a day, Appleby will title in the tourney.

Peterson stated that heard nothing further this handling of the new his handling of the Si 18.2 match in which Jake Si will defend his crown areh will defend his crown areh Haranlacher, S German, Eric Hagenla fer has asked Peterson to

the local star has heard nothing Balkline Event St The city amateur balkline ch fournament will be pionship with four entrants. Ed Wills the

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Three-M League M Six franchises in the The League were awarded at a me of officials held at Schunton for places. Another me

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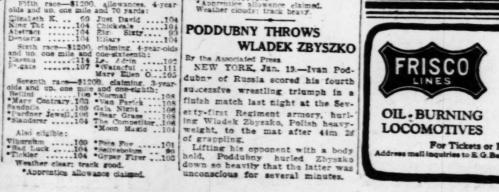
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Sooners to Travel. Oklahoma will continue fter the Kansas game. innell at Grinnell Frid brake at Des Moines S he Oklahoma Aggles al ve north to Iowa, brake at Des Moines Frie rinnell at Grinnell S mes takes on Nebraska oin and Missouri faces as at Lawrence in other ay games.

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Last Night's Fights.

NEWARK, N. J .- Sammle Vogel,

New York, defeated Dick Conlon, Altoona, 12 rounds.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-Willie Davies,

Pennsylvania flyweight cham-pion, beat Wee Willie Woods, champion of Scotland, 10 rounds. Vic Brog, Pittsburg, and Teddy Esterbrook, Niles, O., fought a draw, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA. - Billy Wells

of England won on a foul from Sailor Friedman, Chicago, six rounds. Maxie Rosenbloom, New

Burke, New Orleans, beat Tony

Stebenau, Buffalo, eight rounds.

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C. Peterson, St. Louis expert, announced towould accept the offer anufacturers' Club of ia and the Amateur Bilass A amateur balkline hip tournament to be iladelphia, next March. eceived invitations to games last week. ourney, Peterson will be to referee three games Appleby will defend his

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ette Ties Gophers.

Mated Press.

KEE, Wis., Jan. 19.—

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ADDITIONAL SPORTING NEWS

Seago of Bears Leading Scorer In the Valley

Vashington Captain Has Caged 16 Baskets From The Field.

Capt. Russell Seago of the Washgion University basketball team, jumped into the lead in scoring in the Missouri Valley Confernce race. The leader of the Bears has dropped in 16 goals from the total of 37 points. Elliott of Ames words. is second with 32 points. Seago also leads the conference in the both of these qualities in high deumber of field goals, Sanford of Washington is tied with Elliott of gree. nes and Elder of Oklahoma Aggies for second place with 12 each. Games played to date indicate my opinion on managers with that the stronger teams of other whom I have been associated. sons are probably a trifle weaker this year, while the ordinarily strenger than usual. The comparative strength of the rival teams is league in batting. more uniform than in the past, and from present indications no. ctory before it is actually earned. disclose a campaign filled with ore possibilities than the present ace, which is barely under way. made it almost perennial basketall champion of the valley, took jolt along with most of the oth-

Grinnell and the Kansas Ag-Oklahoma Is Formidable.

The dangerous Washing-

outfit humbled the Jayhawks,

the latter came back in char-

eletic Kansas fashion to polish

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Washington to a standstill before club to greatness. man who wins a pennant lasts to sink free throws, lost longer in the memory. Personally longer in the memory. Personally world's series of 1924. He had several wise old veterans to help him, but he was put in a position of big league base ball from watching them, I can half of Oklabina's total points in the last five ball from watching them, I can never forget the great qualities of both. ned inauspiciously, bowing in both.

nott's Sooners face one of r most important games Thursrence. This game will furthe acid test for Oklahoma astute and kindly man.

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Oklahoma Aggies also will ve, north to Iowa, meeting the at Des Moines Friday and ell at Grinnell Saturday. takes on Nebraska at Linand Missouri faces Kanat Lawrence in other Satur A shift among the individual last week sent Seago of ngton to the top with 37

COBB DISCUSSES MANAGER'S JOB

Chapter XVI in Ty's Life Story As Told by Himself



The two main qualities required in a baseball manager are An ability to discover potential greatness in young players and to An ability to discover potential greatness in young players and to ing outdoor races to show the build them up as individuals, and an ability to handle and direct speed which has brought his Olymhas dropped in the free throws for a these players as a collective group—to drive the machine, in other pic honors and recognition as the It is rare that a man possesses in big business understand that

essary cog to win a championship

Case of Connie Mack.

could exercise that power.

critical play in which he was in-

fail to win another world series.

Harris is a great field leader

keep his machine balanced on the

(The next installment of Ty

Heavyweights Meet in Six-

Round Preliminary-Gold-

berg to Face Renner.

Tom Pivac, South Side heavy

weight and recent graduate of the

amateur game in which he won his

last seven bouts via the knockout

route, has been booked for a six-

round engagement with Mann Du-

gan of Plainview, Ill., on next Tues-

With the exception of a four

round match between local Negro

Transportation was wired yester-

Romero Rojas, Argentine Indian

heavyweight, and Henry Melcor, the Carlinville candidate for light-

heavyweight title honors. Renault and Rojas are expected to report

here Friday or Saturday.

Melcor, who will oppose Babe

McCorgary of Tulsa, has been prep-

ping at the Arcade Gymnasium in

as day to Jack Renault, Canadian

By the Associated Press.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 19.—A day night's boxing card at the New

ann ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 18.—A new stadium for the University of Michigan was one of the recommendations of the committee appointed by the university senate council on May 15 last to investication. The council of May 15 last to investication of the wind statement of

gate athletic conditions at the university. The committee, composed of university professors, reported last night to the university senate.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Brook- boxers, Straus has completed his

well as Milton Stock, second base- heavyweight champion; Quintin

program.

same high plane.

ple, to engage an experienced salesman at high price than to risk the This is written in answer to a breaking in of a youngster who has letter from a Detroit fan asking been waiting for a chance. important business that a manager

I had an unusual opportunity cannot lightly risk the loss of a to get a clear idea of this when I pennant by making experiments. second-division quintets seem a bit first broke in and after I had been An experienced player who can successful enough to lead the join a team and become the nec-

Bill Armour, manager of the De- is worth most anything that may and from present indications no Augusta and gave me my start, When you hear was a distinct type of the man who such a manager is a great field sictory before it is actually earned. understands the individuals merits leader but is not constructive, don't in a player and could develop them. He was a wonder at launching new players. The proper "launching" his mind to both branches at the Kansas, whose brilliant past has of a player is a mighty important same time. He is judged by the By t of a player is a mighty important event and has to be carefully studied by the manager.

Same time. He is judged by the drawing pennant he wins or the drawing The drawing. The "Red" Grange who played for

studied by the manager. If you will look back to those days it will be seen that Armour if he does win. during the first week of the developed many of the players who later became stars in the great machine to be led by Hughie Jenattention on the individuals.

Oklahoma's record, which in- Jennings as a Manager.

ubt, will stumble as have the ing work already done by Armour. that.

It was very much like the train—

It has been said that some manoad. Nebraska this week shares ing of soldiers for the World War. agers do not deserve se much cred-he lead with Oklahoma, but the Often it happened that the man it because they were in positions who collected these soldiers and to buy a player whenever they felt Huskers have played only one who collected these soldiers and to buy a player whenever they left taught them the rudiments was like it and that the price did not count. Think that over a moment and you will find that the manager whenever they left taught them the rudiments was like it and that the price did not count. Think that over a moment and you will find that the manager whenever they left to buy a player whenever they left to

with a narrow victory over Mis-which deserves the greater credit. with a narrow victory over Misouri. Drake, largely through its
It is certain, however, that the
nability to sink free throws, lost
man who wins a pennant lasts
that of Stanley Harris in the

braska.

Jennings was a natural and an intelligent leader. He knew the trick of centering his strength at the bat t their first taste of foreign war- the right spot. He had another enough for any man ordinarily. this week. Coach Hugh Mc- great quality in encouraging the Still, Harris had such perfect menplayers to work together for the tal poise and balance that he could common good. The men played think for the whole club while trytheir heads off without realizing ing to go through with his own when they meet Kansas at their heads off without realizing individual work. In the midst of a

Managers themselves realize that volved he was able to stop and will determine, without a they can handle a machine better make changes that threw ibt, the right of the Sooners if they have somebody else to re- strength into the fight. I doubt if cruit its strength. It is almost im-possible for one man to think for how wonderful was the work of his group on the field and at the Harris, that first year as manager Oklahoma will continue its trip same time attend to the worries of the proved his ability as a leader same time attend to the worries of the proved his ability as a leader by hinging out some youngster. If the proved his ability as a leader by hinging out some youngster. If the proved his ability as a leader on the proved his ability as a leader of the proved his ability

Origin of Trading.

The practice of trading players frew into popularity because of many managers being unwilling many managers being unwilling cation of building up youngsters to the carries Stuart's in his pocket. Hearty eaters — hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a and unable to give up their time to constructive work while trying to win a pennant. It is much easier to go out and buy an experienced ballplayer to fill a certain job than Cobb's story will appear in it is to train one for the job. Men Post-Dispatch Wednesday.)

Horner, St. Louis

at to the Post-Dispatch.

Boxer, Winner in

Bout With McManus

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 19.

-Jack Horner of St. Louis completely outclassed Terry

McManus of Hartford in every round of their bout here last

night. McManus fought stub-

bornly all the way, but was no

match for the clever and accurate punching Missourian.

They are junior welterweights.

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lyn Robins have signed all but sev-

en of their players. Zach Wheat, who received \$11,000 last year, and Dick Cox, regular outfielders, as

Thunberg, Again Defeated, Awaits Outdoor Races

Olympic Skating Champion No Match for Joe Moore in Indoor Contests.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Decisively defeated twice on the Madison quare Garden rink by stars of the United States and Canada, Clas-Thunberg of Finland is now awaitworld's fastest skater. Late this month he will particle

pated in the world's outdoor championship meet at St. Johns, N. B., and at the United States outdoo title contests at Binghamon, N. Y. As in his first appearance in three-mile race last Baseball has grown into such an Thursday. Thunberg again last night showed that indoors he is no match for

> indoor champion, and Charles Gorman, Canadian title holder. Thunberg was a lap behind in a one and a half mile race. Moore led Gorman across the line by two

Joe Moore of New York, world's

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Case of Connie Mack.

cash at Los Angeles Saturday is the same Grange who rose to flashing heights at Illinois University for glory alone, but the famous star's brilliancy has been dimmed machine to be led by Hughie Jennings. But, somehow, Armour could not handle the team so well and lead at the same time but very not so conducive to the bringing as a group. He concentrated his few. Connie Mack is a notable ex- out in full measure of the Grange ample. Even his field leadership talents.

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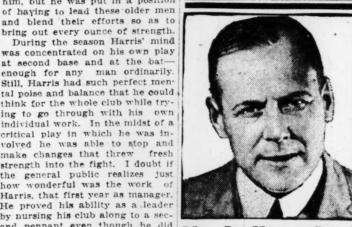
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"ase college team, Zuppke said,
the Chicagoans lacked
that. skilled college eleven. There was no real blocking in the game and proper blocking is vitally important

in football.'

The Cyclones fought leader, a real General, who led the had to build his club into a popu- Graham of Utica, N. Y., has been made a favorite over California Joe Lynch for their 10-round bantamlar winning machine before he I think one of the best instances weight fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Lynch pressed New York fans by his firs Eastern workout yesterday.

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Walter Murray, youthful St.

Louis entry, was runner-up with a 72, while Joe Ford of New York City had 76 and Mike Thomas of ashville, southpaw, took 77.

NATIONAL BIRD DOG TRIAL IS POSTPONED

York, bent Rocky Smith, Battle Creek, 10 rounds. Tex McEwan of Canada knocked out George Gemas, Philadelphia, five rounds, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 19.—The national championship CLEVELAND, O.—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Al Cor-bett, Cleveland, one round. Marty birddog trails which were to begin here yesterday have been postponed until Feb. 15. Twenty-one dogs are scheduled to start. This/is a record number. MOBILE, Ala,—"Big Boy" Peterson, New Orleans, won a decision from Harry Fay, Louisville,

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program.

KFI, Los Angeles (467). 9, studio program; 10, Examiner hour; 11, Californians dance orchestra; 12,

Packard ballad hour.

KFNF, Shenandoah (266), 7, con-

KPOA, Seattle (454.3), 8, concert

orchestra; \$:45, program; 10:30, program; 11:30, dance.

KFWB, Hollywood (252), 10, program; 11, Joe Martin's studio six dance orchestra; 12, Warner Brothers' frolic. KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concert.

orchestra; 8, twilight concert, orchestra; 8, twilight concert; 16, Everready hour; seelictions from the opera, "Martha"; orchestra; 11, Ricketty-Racketty-Radio minstrels: 11:30, auction bridge feature; 12, dance music,

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AGW. Portland Oregonian (491.5),
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KOA, Denver (322.4), 7:30, Brown Palace string orchestra; 8:30, rener, national speakers, WBZ.

KPO, San Francisco (428.3), 9, or-Mona Motor Oil trio; Gypsy and Marta, harmony team; 12, orchestra. KPRC, Houston Post-Dispatch

(296.9), 7:30, Billie Mack's or chestra; 8:30, studio concert. KTHS, Hot Springs National Park (374.8), 9-9:30, classical num-bers; 9:30-10:30, Meyer Davis orchestra, Clyde Foley, singer.

KYW, Chicago (535.4), 6-7, dinner music, KDKA; 7:05-7:30, Uncle Bob's bedtime story; 7:33, speeches; 8-9, studio musicale; 9, Commonwealth Edison hour of music; 10, evening at home 1-2. Insomnia club, Coon-Sanders

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BRACKETT — Entered into rest, Tuesday,
Jan. 19, 1926, at 1:55 a. m. at the
residence, 4959 North Union boulevard,
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irand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery.
Rochester (N. Y.) papers please copy.
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RIIN—On Monday, Jan. 18, 1926, at Mrs. 1530 a.m., Mamie Carlin of 907A ith Fourienth street.
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1926, at Mrs. Chouteau avenue. Interment Calvary cheery.

neral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 a. Freat-gr rom family residence, 2709 Stoddard Funn to the Church of our Lady Help

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CROGHAN—Departed this life Monday.

Jan. 18, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., Catherine Croshan (nee O Brienn, reuct of Arthur
Arthur and Albert Croshan, Mrs.

Carolina, beloved mother of Thomas,
Maryon Arbur and Albert Croshan, Mrs.

Carolina, Shoth and Mrs. F. J. McKenna,
and one dear grandmother.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8:30 a.

m. from the residence of her daughter,
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ar brother, grandfather and uncle, aged years, 8 days. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20. at 3 p. from Shenard's chapel, 5921 Easton Gleason.
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nussand of Carrie Wright Taylor, Jather of
Mrs. Edith Taylor Cann and William
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Funeral from C. R. Lupton's Mortuary,
4449 Olive street. Wednesday, at 2:30 p.
Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (cd)
TWEEDIE—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
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of John Tweesite
Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2 p. m.,
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Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)
WALSE—Monday, Jan. 18, at 10:45 a.
m. Pairick D. Walsh, beloved husband
of Erisbeth Walsh (nee Doody), dear father of Beasie W. Walsh, brother of Mrs.
John Feley (nee Walsh)
Puneral Thursday, Jan. 21, at 8:30
a. m., from residence, 1902 Cora avenue,
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18. at residence, 2237 Dickson street, August Wagner, aged of Years, dear father of Melohior Wagner and dear brother of George and Withelmina Wagner and Mrs.

George A Withelmina Wagner and Mrs.

George A Seubauer and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Laundry Service. Inc. will be be a confice of the company. 2025 Morstreet. St. Louis, Missouri. on the day of January. 1928, at the hour of o'clock a. m., for the purpose of:
Amending Article VII of the Artiof Association by revising the state-

of corporate purposes.
Electing directors for the ensuing sar.
3. Transacting such other business as any properly come before the meeting.
A. K. MORGAN.
C. B. BURT.
E. P. COBE.
T. O. WEISS.
A. K. MORGAN. President.
F. R. THOMPSON. Secretary. (c52)

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BAG—Low: black leather: containing money, Famous-Barr coin ticket for engraving: lost at Kline's, Grand-Leader or 6th and Washington; reward. Grand 6478M.

BALLOON TIRE—Los; on Kingshigtway at Tower Grove Park, Riverside 5481J. 4100.

BULLDOG—Lost: at Langenberg's St Foundry, in North Kingshighway; m white, with black epot on each side head; 3 round black spots on back; I tale: triumed cars. Liberal reward (field 2676W, ask for Mrs. Dwyer. CAT—Lost; cream color, brown feet, tail and face; liberal reward. Delmar 6140.
2 Lenex pl. 63
DOG—Lost; German police; reward for information; call Aston 1122.
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DOG—Lost; collie, male; black and white aged 4 months; near Glayton; reward Wydown 0363.
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ENGLISH SETTER-Lost; female; whi ENGLISH SENTER—Lost; female; whi body, black over eyes and ears; blac spot on tail; reward, 6134 Virgins Riverside 05281. (c)
FON CHOKER—Lost; brown: Mancheste car, eastbound, 9 p. m. Jan. 16. Hilan 0177; reward. (c)
FUR GLOVE—Lost; on 15th st. betwee Mullanphy and Cass; reward. Retur 1601 Riair. (c)
GLASSES—Lost; cortoise shell, at cortoise shell, at cortoise shell, at cortoise 3751. Grand and Flora; reward for retu-loifax 2781.

ASSES—Lost, toirtolse shell, on Lee Grand car, Monday evening; care cribed McWay Optical Co.; reward, Grand Corp. O97R, ADY'S SUITCASE—Lost; in Wellston ADY'S SUITCASE—Lost; in Wellston Deimar 1424W Delmar 1510, Stationer reward.

POCKETEOOK—Lost, containing diam Pocket 1700K—Lost, containing diam pocket 1 OLICE BULLETIN CASE—Lost; reward

PURSE Low, browbook, own-bills; check, bankbook, own-ward, Grand 9116J.

RING-Lost; white gold; 2 diamonds, RING-Lost; white gold; 2 diamonds, blue sapphire; vicinity Taylor and De blue sapphire; vicinity Taylor and De blue sapphire; vicinity Taylor and Tth. batween 4th and 7th. Johanna Weitkamp, dear sister of Lydia and the late Henry Weitkamp, ared 50 years.

Funeral frem the Leidner chapel, 2023 St. Louis avenue. Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemstery. Decisived was a member of Naomi Rebecca Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Lodge, No. 2, and the Loyal Circle of Evance Logge,

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4513-21 Manchester; suitable for any business. Rent reasonable. See

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S. SURKAMP & CO., 6211 Easton. (c4) Extraordinary Location

STORE-With 6 rooms and bath; located in Belleville, Ill. Call Forest 5476.(c4)

REAL ESTATE

REMODELING BUILDINGS

ADAMS, 618 E.—4 rooms; lot 107x147, price \$5000. Garfield 6896 (c62

Barty.

RIDGE 5086—3-room flat, furnished complete for housekeeping; suitable for 2 or counle; \$9 per week.

WESTMINSTER, 4603—3 rooms, furnished; gas, bath, electric, heat; rear; nished; gas, bath, electric, heat; rear; every convenience.

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SAUER & SAUER. GRAND 9530.

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201 Ferry et., 4-room frame co-electric, papered, painted; a real bu-easy terms; vacant,

MOTIAGE—3 rooms; brick; bath; furnace barwains. GILMAN, Cabany 7008R, cof.

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52:27 Theodosia: modern, 0-room a sunroom bungalow: steam heat, 2-car grace: located between Kingalighway at Union; here's that real genuine bargatyou've been waiting for.

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Fiats, Apartments Wanted

WILL PAY CASH
I want modern South Side flat, 5.5 or 6; price must be reasonable. Box L.22, ast-Dispatch. (c4)

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Beautiful 7-room brick residence it heart of University City; not-water beautiful bathroom, hardwood floors, schools, private street, several fruit and grape arbor; lots of shade trees 50x120; owner will sell for reaso price with easy terms. Box L-349.

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Its of homes: price \$1500 to \$15,00
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DARDANELLE. 6241—5-room moderate brick burgalow; \$4250; small cash payment, balance monthly, Jacobsmeyer, Wydown 216.

425 MARION AV.

Beautiful residence; 7 rooms and ball room; very cheap. Admission by cardionly,

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We have new 4-family flats, with separate front entrances; also apariment styre entrance, tile manards, stone steps, furnace heat large rooms; just being corpleted; will sell on terms of 33000 cash, balance monthly. For information, called the state of the state of

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Musical Instruction O-Violin. vocal lessons. 50c; emont 3069. 3310 Olive. T JAZZ-Your favorite instrum complete lessons. Christensen.

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Cosoles, uprights, all woods. mahog
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WASHINGTON, 4612 — Housekeeping room efficiency flow employed only washington, 4824—Armon for employed only washington, JUNIATA, 3634 — Medium-sized comfortable room: all conveniences. (c62)
LARAYETTE, 3439 — Warm, cozy room, all conveniences: splendid location; references required. Grand 1041M. (c62)
MAGNOIAA, 3468—Large south room, twin beds, 2 gentlemen homelike; board ontional. Grand 6308W. (c4)
MICHIGAN, 3659 — Neatly furnished sleeping rooms; heat, bonne, gas range, sink; clean, \$7 week to parties. Tange, sink; clean, \$7 week to parties employed washington, 4954—Large room and the plant of the country plant plants for said new and 188; terms \$2, per yeek. Sink; clean, \$7 week to parties elegantly furnished country plants for \$3.50.

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WESTMINSTER PL., 4218—Warm.
business man: private family. Del

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WEST PINE 4822—Beautiful front room; private home; twin beds; all conveniences; \$8 per week. (62)
WEST PINE 3818—Furnished room and kitchenette; hot and cold water; ina-der bed; reasonable.

420A—Sleeping rooms:

ONLY \$55.00

MAPLE, 7480—Nicely furnished room and board. (e5) LCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust-\$1 day: weekly rates; tub.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS WM.—2 or 3. housekeeping:
sauth; must be clean and reasonable.
F. E. Maule, 4133 Evans, city.

ROOMS Wtd.—Two, furnished or unfurnished; private family. Box K-387,
Post-Diseatch.

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Rox A-349, Post-Dispatch.

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WYOMING, 3631-5-6, bardwood, the bath, ivory woodwork; double garage \$1500 cash, \$75 month, Garfield \$150. Real Flats Near Grand Bl. 2647 Keokuk st.; 3 rooms; well bufit double; modern. Priced to sell. Rents 92496. DUGHERTY-SHEEHAN, Garfield 8942. 3-Room Flat-South Side 2130 Maury: 3 rooms, furnace heat 1 \$180 per mouth, Will make terms ANDERSON.STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut.

MAGNOLIA, 4935-4-family flat: 4 rooms call: separate entrances: front porches; made throughout; tust being complete; 221,000; very liberal terms. (4)

RARTMER, 6000—5.6 room flat; will sac-rifice, induire within.

LOUISVILLE, 1127—o-room efficiency modern; 2-car garage; a real bdy for someone, Garfield 6896. PENCER Pl. 6329 (2 blocks north Bartmer): \$300 cash. \$50 monthly.

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A MODERN RESIDENCE IN BEAUTIFUL SOUTHAMPTON.

5053 Maple: 9 rooms modern: DRG \$9500. Easy terms. 1410 Temple: rooms, modern; price \$7500. Easy terms Call OBERMEYER & BRO. Forest 0561. 5181 MAPLE AV.—\$1000 CASH 0500 Temple 10 September 10 Septembe

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BRAY. Realtor, 706 Chestnut.
Garfield 7374. (c3
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BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE Central

RENTS \$372.50 PFR MONTH. PRICE
2201-03-05 Clark av. 215-17 S. 23d
st. 3 stores. 7 flats. Get busy: some
money here for you.
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., 4003 Chouteau. Grand 1091. Ask for Mr. Hubert.

3 real 4-family 4-room flats; slat-ofe, etc.; rents \$8340; price \$75,000

4573-75-75A CHOUTEAU possession.

W. CORNER CLAYTON AND TAYLOR
New S-family, 3 rooms, bath, furnace,
rents \$3900; price \$22,500; terms; \$7500
cash, balance straight loans,
4187-87'8 WANCHESTER 2 new stores on the White Way I block from new Woolworth store; leased \$1200 yearly; price \$11,000; half cash. Good deeds of frust considered on above properties; submit your proposition. ADOLFH HOEFER.

REAL ESTATE-FOR COL'RED

270 Sheridan, 4-4: \$500 casb.
One more 6-room burgalow left to be freeled without any down navment.
HATS-ORNE-R. E. CO. Jefferson and Chestnut. Jefferson 2058.
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TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1926.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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Range of cash grain sales today follow:
No. 1 red winter wheat. \$1.97. No. 2 red
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No. 3 hard wheat. \$1.85. No. 3 mixed
corn. 714c: No. 4 mixed corn. 714772c:
No. 5 mixed corn. 60 hg; No. 3 yellow
corn. 78c: No. 4 mixed corn. 72 hg. 73c: No.
No. 5 mixed corn. 70470 hg; No. 6 mixed
corn. 674.69c No. 3 white corn. 734c: No.
5 white corn. 70470 hg; No. 2 white cars.
433 hg. 444c: No. 3 white cast. 433 hg. 443 hg. av.

Wholesale Cookie Bakery

DELICATESSEN—And lunch: Kingshigh way; busy corner; high-class equipment, ST. LOUIS BUSIVESS EXCHANGE.

709 Victoria Bidg. Central 4129-4139
DELICATESSEN—In nice apartment house district; very situactive place; rent \$65; purchase; may remain weak before closuring deal; price \$4090.

FRY & KERR INVESTMENT CO.
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704 Victoria Bidg. Central 2240.

DRUG STORE—Good location; sacrificed quick sale. 1701 S. Broadway

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ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE.
709 Victoria Bidg. Central 4129-4139.

FACTORY AND STOREROOM—11,000 square feet, all daylight, modern, elevator, heating, shipping room and platform; excellent shipping facilities; convenient; bermanent location; quick sale necessary, stability Leather Goods Co., \$18 S. 4th. FTLLING STATION-Kingshighway; cor-ner location; 10,000 gallons monthly; ong lease.
ST. LOUIS BUSINESS EXCHANGE.
O9 Victoria Bldg. Central 4129-4130.

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Filling Station; business and building.

Filling station; business are supported building; entrance from 2 streets.

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Filling station; conner; rent \$40.

Filling station; business and of officers at the Hotel St.

GARAGE AAND, REPAIR SHOP—Small

Franchible, 231; Dodler.

GARAGE BUSINESS—40-car capacity.

4xxx west; lease; reference ready.

Ask for proprietor, Delmar 1272. (c2)

GARAGE—Filling station; repair shop; is living rooms; lease; price \$3000.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN CLUB

FLECTION AND

The St. Louis Grain C hold its annual dinner and of officers at the Hotel St.

nominated for president, knowlion, vice president, is burner from 2 streets.

For North Business Exchange.

Too Victoria Bidg. Central 4129-4130.

GARAGE—Guear capacity, fully equipped with repair shop, wash rack, accessories; large storage space, all occupied will gell reasonable for cash; garage East st. Louis. Box 1-10. Post; fully equipped will gell reasonable for cash; garage East st. Louis. Box 1-10. Post-Daspatin. (c.)

GARAGE—Guear capacity, but location in St. Louis, doing good business; in West End; grass locome; \$2000 to \$3000 a month, offx for the president, will preside.

LATE HOS SALES

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MERCHANDISE STORE TRIVAND market: west establed corner; lease; no agents. Box 6, Post-Lispatch.

LERY AND MARKET—S. Grand.

Fittures and clean stock; doing 10 cash business per mouth; wonder
ruture. Owner. Box 1-12. P.D. (cd)

Future Grain Prices

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ELECTION AND DINNER

The St. Louis Grain Club will Inter of officers at the Hotel Statler to- In of officers at the Hotel has been night. John H. Caldwell has been nominated for president, Paul C. Knowlton, vice president, and Wil-Knowlton, vice president with the control of the co Knowlton, vice president, and Wli-bur B. Christian, secretary, respec-tively, and their election will for-mally take place. Four directors will be elected. Louis F. Schultz, the retiring Leh Canav LehPS vic

LATE HOG SALES ARE MOSTLY LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS, fil. Jan. 19.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hors. 14.
500, market slow very uneren, few early sales steady; most late sales 25c to doc-lower; top light hogs \$13.25 early; \$12.90 late; bulk of days sales 200 pounts and down \$12.25 @ 12.00; 12.0 pounds \$12.25 @ 12.00; 230 pounds and to 12.00 for 12.00 pounds \$12.25 @ 12.00; 230 pounds and to 12.00 for 12.00 pounds \$12.25 @ 12.00; 230 pounds and to 12.00 for 12.00 pounds \$12.25 @ 12.00; 230 pounds and to 12.00 pounds \$12.25 @ 12.00; 230 pounds and to 12.00 pounds \$12.25 @ 12.00; 230 pounds and to 12.00 pounds \$12.25 @ 12.00; 230 pounds and to 12.00 po

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Foreign Exchange

MARK TRADING

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President E. E. Loomis of the Lehigh Valley Rafiroad, and the board of directors were re-elected at today's annual meeting of stock-

olders at Philadelphia, according

William E. Kicker has been elect-

and E. C. Trebus are vice presidents and L. S. Vagnino treusurer. Di-rectors are H. O. Moline, the ratir-ing president: F. H. Pedde, C. H. Evers, Claude B. Speak, O. W. dey-

Lead, Zinc and Copper

Maurice Wright has been elected

1034 a director of the Hamilton-Brown,

105 Shoe Co. Thomas Moran has been
elected secretary and treasurer.

Business Notes

Brown was lower. In the morning session recovered to yesterday's high, St. and the preferred unchanged. American Credit Indemnity was 2 points higher and Sheffield Steel

sold 1 point lower.

Personal and

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LATE SELLING

Speculative Securities Sterling Up.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Eve-

velopments. Public Service of sw Jersey, American Waterworks. usiness Machines, Foundation Co., Atlas 7.

8. Cast Iron Fipe, California caking and several of the sugar tecks were in demand. Rail shares ted well in spite of the unsettient of the parts of the list, Norland Carriers were well supported in Boom dearriers were well supported in Boom Bay (

Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1.736,200 shares, compared with 1,355,200 yeserday, 1.734,200 a week ago and 1,153,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 23,889,300 shares, compared with 27,160,-

a year ago and 18,511.800 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of today's individual sales in 100share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: (a) Further Progress Has Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common Been Made in Recovery, based upon closing bid price ex date. Increase. —Decrease. .. Unchanged. Ex-dividend.

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NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (600

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$39 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and

not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$11.298,000 against \$9.883,000 yesterday, \$11,857,000 a week ago, \$12,770,000 a year ago, and \$12,543.000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$169,187,000 against \$229,993,000 a year ago and \$236,719,000 two years ago.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Jan. 19 .- Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 1674 shares, compared with 2751 stig yesterday. Bond sales were \$11,000, as compared with 25000 yester-

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Ex-change during the two sessions of today, dividend rates, sales, nigh-light est, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase.

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SMALL CHANGES INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

RAILROAD BONDS.

Packing. Fulton Iron common sold

Lead was reported quiet and lower in St. Louis today at \$9.05 per 100 pounds. Zine lower at \$8.50 per 100 gounds. NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Copper steady. Electrolytic. spot and futures 14 a 14 ar Tin easy, spot and nearby, \$52; futures New York Rubber. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Rubber, amaked thed sheets, spot. 74 %c; April-June, 68 %.

January Re-Investments An excellent way to start the from bonds or securities maturing this month in Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold 73 ½ 73 73 104 % 104 104 72 78 78 78 78 83 36 91 90 5 90 8 28 99 98 8 98 4 106 106 106 106 3 3 96 9 96 9 96 3 3 96 6 96 9 96 3 3 100 7 103 6 103 7 Bonds. The Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. guarantees the payment of principal and interest of every Fidelity Bond. Let us send you a list of Fidelity

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grand jury. Included among those indicted were Arthur McKean, former prohibition director of the Pittsburg district, and his assistant. Samuel B. Wolfe.

During a hearing Jan. 14 on a motion to quash the indictment.

William H. Bayes companying language.

and one of the grand jurors, testi fied that Mrs. Mabel Walker Wille brandt, assistant United States, At-torney-General, had given W. L. Stewart, foreman of the grand jury, a letter from Attorney-Genral Stone, requesting the return of ead this letter aloud in the jury

The Court held that presentation of this letter was an act prejudicial to the legal rights of the defendants and also field that the presence of Mrs. Willebrandt before the resented, was without proper au

MARSHAL CHANG OPENS ATTACK

By the Associated Fress.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—A general attack in the direction of Pekin by Marshal Chang Tso-Lin. the Manchurian War Lord, is reported by the Evening News correspondent at Tientsin.

Lv. St. Louis (Wab.)

9:03 a.m. 2:00 p.m. *10:30 p.m.

Lv. Kansas City (U. P.)

6:15 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:40 a.m.

Ar. Denver

11:25 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 7:00 a.m.

*Sicepers ready 9:30 p.m.

reloped around Shanhaikwan, midray between Tientsin and Mukden and the foreign and other staffs of the railway have been forced southward to Chinwangtao on the

Debt Plan Approved at Brussels. BRUSSELS, Jan. 19.—The Coun il of Ministers yesterday approved

he bills prepared by Finance Mir ister Janssen, providing for consolidation of 2,000,000,000 france of the floating debt. The Ministers also approved the bill for an imA big. delicious piece of candy!



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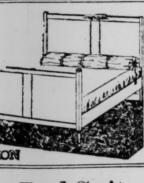
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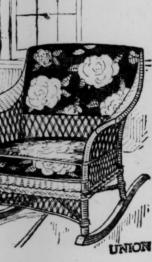
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MAINE APPROVES WAR MEMORIAL



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The war memorial for the State of Maine, which the Boston sculptor, Miss Bashka Paeff, has been engaged on for nearly two years, has received the official approval of State officials. The design will be cast in bronze 8 by 11 feet. It is to be set in a granite plinth already placed in front of the Memorial Bridge at Kittery, Me.

U. S. WOULD TAKE PART OF HER INDEMNITY



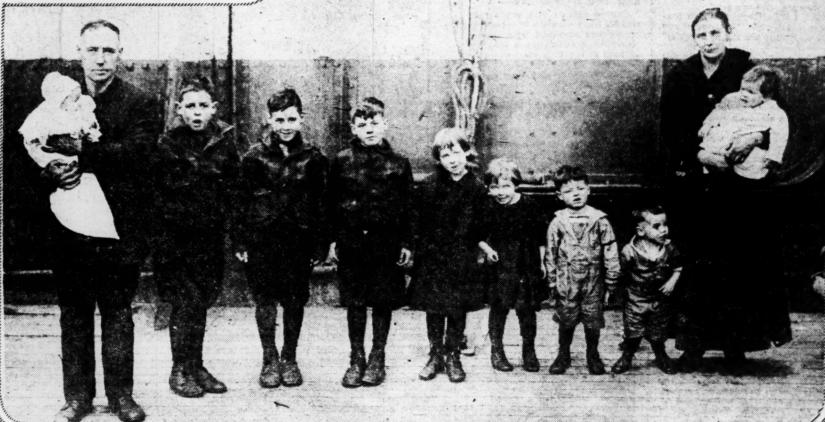
Mrs. Katherine G. Imbrie, widow of Major Robert W. Imbrie, American Vice Consul at Teheran, Persia, who was beaten to death by a Persian mob, has started a fight in Congress to obtain her full share of the indemnity. Persia paid the United States \$125,000 and Mrs. Imbrie \$40,000, but by a ruling by Comptroller-General McCarl \$9000 for cable expenses would be deducted from Mrs. Imbrie's share.

—Underwood & Underwood. -Underwood & Underwood.

GANNA WALSKA SAILS FOR PARIS

Ganna Walska has sailed for Paris for another trial before the opera critics. She is shown in the photograph with her husband, Harold F. McCormick, just before she sailed. He did not accompany her.

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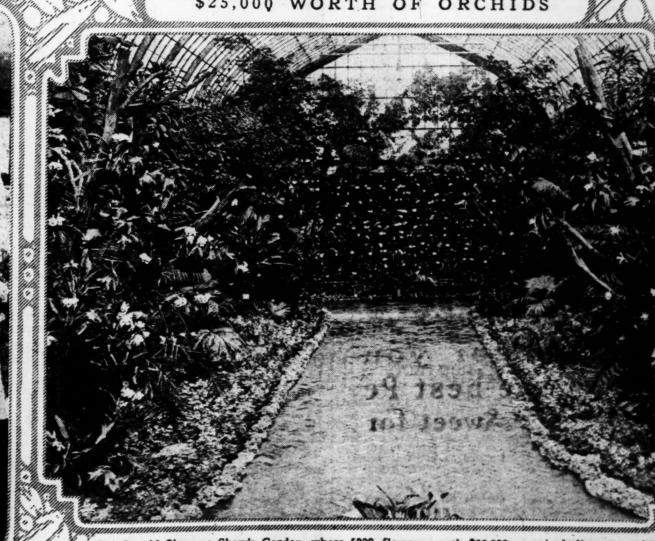


The Buffalo American Legion Post at White Eagle, Ok., is composed entirely of American Indians. Represented in the membership are Poncas, Tonkawas, Kaws, Pawnees, Choctaws, Omahas, Sioux and Cheyennes.

COUPLE TAKES NINE CHILDREN ABROAD

John Dumphy and Mrs. Dumphy of Chicago, with their nine chil-dren, just before they sailed for Europe for a vacation.

\$25,000 WORTH OF ORCHIDS



The Orchid Show at Shaw's Garden, where 5000 flowers worth \$25,000-not including the priceless plants-will bloom and fade before the show closes at the end of February.



"But who will ever give that for

"It's a masterpieec as far as your work is concerned, but I'm afraid

that in me you chose a wholly un-

\$3000 for it. Miss Farraday. I

He stared at her intently through

But you are the one who pays

"Whatever did you say?" stam-

mered Nan, her eyes wide with

"I accepted your order to paint your portrait, did I not? Well, it

is finished. It is satisfactory. I am waiting for my cheque."

For a moment Nan could not be-

lieve her ears. But Danfroth's face wore no smile to indicate that

this was a jest, and his eyes, be-

hind, their horn-rimmed glasses

were hard. There was no beam, no shy admiration in them now.

They looked like the eyes of a

Nan began to experience a sink-

ing sensation. It had become rather

a familiar sensation of late, she

thought grimly.
"Really, Mr. Danfroth," she en-

deavored to sound businesslike her-self, "you must be jesting. I never

ordered this portrait. I wouldn't

think of doing anything so absurd.

My vanity isn't sufficient for me to

wish a portrait of myself, for one

thing, and for another-I couldn't begin to afford the price. Surely you must remember that it was you

who asked me to pose for you?"

"To be accurate, Miss Farraday, I asked you to allow me to paint

your portrait Louis Brandon was

present at the time-he can prove

"I don't paint portraits for noth-

ing Miss Farraday. I have a liv-

"But I misunderstood," Nan pro-tested helplessly. "I thought you

only wanted to use me as a model"

call it cannot excuse you from pay

ing for a finished product to which

I gave weeks of my time," he said

Nan began to be angry. Her

"You cannot make me pay, Mr

Danfroth, for something I didn't order. You haven't a scrap of proof

to show that I ever asked you to

His reply was grimly significant.

"A written order is not necessary

The threat made Nan wilt. She

felt that she had undergone too

much publicity in the recent Polin-

were already too many creditors

hounding her as a result of Mme.

peal to this man, whom she was

truth-I can't pay for the portrait

I haven't sufficient money, and all

An angry flush mounted to his

You mean to tell me that you

portrait artist in America know-

froth." Nan broke in calmly. "You

know that you saw a chance to trick me and you took it. But that's

neither here nor there. The point

is: I have no money to pay for the

picture. Now, what can we do about it?"

impatiently, his hands linked be-

hind his back, his heavy chin

forward pugnaciously.

"I'll have to think. I'll have to consult my lawyer. I'll have— Oh, go away!" He wheeled on her

suddenly. "Let me think this out alone. It's preposterous that I

could have been so tricked by a

client. It never happened to me be-

shoulder, went in to see Louis

To Be Continued.

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ODD FACTS

The prevention and punishment

of crime is becoming a very big

problem in Chicago, where 227

Cheques and postal orders are

"Coppernob," a famous old rail-

on the Furness Railway from

paper removed by the Salvation

way engine, which ran continuous-

1848 to 1899, when it "retired." is

now being exhibited at Wembley.

Nan, with a glance of scathing

"Let me think this out

He began to pace the studio floor

the courts in the world couldn't

make me find enough."

heavy forehead.

Though it hurt her pride to ap-

Polinska's financial excesses.

ska affair to draw attention to herself further by being haled into court for payment of a debt. There

in a matter of art. If you refuse to settle your debt pleasantly, I will have recourse to the courts."

paint my portrait."

pretty head went up and her eyes

"Your misunderstandings, as you

that those were my very words."

His mouth tightened.

"Yes but"-

He answered deliberately.

interesting subject."

painted it on order."

his heavy lenses.

amazement

business man.

Nan answered with a laugh.

CHAPTER XXVL

P OR more than a week after Madame Polinska's abrupt departure. Nan suffered agonies out in the newspapers. There were zens who had been most heavily duped by the clever Russian, and scathing denunciations.

Due to the championship of Seeley, Nan figured in the scandal was mentioned generally as a cat's cially the smart ones where she had ed as a protege of Madame Polinska, there was a great deal of skepticism in regard to her in-nocence. Many hinted that she was remaining in town to give the Madame a chance to deposit her ill-gotten gains in some sa'e place and that later they would eet again by prior arrangement.
"They can't work that dodge

again, but such a clever pair will probably cook up something new," was the general opinion.

Nan felt ashamed and humiliat-

ed and she made no attempt to communicate with the so-called friends she had made under Madame Polinska's patronage, or justify herself in any way, and hurt her to the quick when she was deliberately cut by those who had formerly sought her socially.

ficient to cause her sleepless nights. The had adhered to her determination not to ask her husband for a larger allowance, but at the same time, the avalanche of bills which came tumbling in upon her, speedily annihilated her bank account: The loss of her car, moreover, was no mean item. Nevertheless, with grim bonesty she determined to pay what bills she could, since the charge accounts were all in her

fife that she had been subjected to financial worries and after several days of figuring with pad and encil and comparing the results with her bank book, she decided that freedom without ample means was not an enviable state.

looked down at her slim, weled hands that lay listlessly on the dark, polished surface of the

"Ah, well, there are always my rings." she thought. "As a last re-sort. I can sell or pawn them." She moved back to the little apartment she had occupied beore she went to live with Madame Polimska. It was slightly more

than she could afford now, but she made up the difference by taking only one music lesson a week. Louis Brandon had been sympathetic when the catastrophe oc-

'I feel responsible," he told Nan, "because you met her here in my studio. I never suspected she was crooked but Mona always insisted there was something phoney about her. You can't fool that girl

Danforth, fikewise, offered sympathy during the sittings for Nan's | beginning to loathe, she said, with portrait which was rapidly nearing a little despairing gesture "Did she get into you very do. Mr. Danfreth? I tell you the

deep?" he inquired Nan smiled ruefully:

A little deeper than I like. I've figured out that my little flier in riendship cost me several thousand "Whew!" he whistled softly.

"You certainly take it calmly. Well, I dare say you can afford it." His deliberately ordered a portrait from me the best and most expensive yes rested significantly on her undeniably smart and expensive ing all the time that you couldn't pay? It's preposterous! It's T's latinum around her throat from criminal"are not telling the truth. Mr. Dan-

which hung a square-cut emerald. out." he grunted as he went on with his painting.

The portrait was finished at last; it was early autumn now and the studio was chilly without fire. Nan was glad the sittings were done because it was no longer comfortable to sit motionless for ong periods at a time in a thin.

evening gown.

Danfroth's enthusiasm over the finished portrait was such, how-ever, that Nan felt repaid for hours of discomfort. It occurred to her as rather strange that, even when he exhibited the painting to a group of friends and critics at an fternoon tea and beamed under heir praise, he made no mention her favor in giving him the sittings. Apparently he took it for granted that she should be grateful for being allowed to pose for

It was after the guests had gone and he was carefully drawing a velvet drapery over the portrait hat she had her awakening.

DUPED AGAIN. CHAPTER 27.

AN watched Danfroth cover the portrait of herself and He takes as much care of it as

if it were some fragile flower. As she was about to leave, Danfroth said:

murders took place in a recent period of 211 days. In one all-night raid 75 notorious gunmen, You won't mind letting me keep burgiars and bootleggers were arthe picture for awhile for exhibirested. tion, will you, Miss Farraday: I will have it delivered at your home frequently found among the waste

as seen as certain critics have viewed it." Nan was amazed.

Delivered at my home?" she echoed. "Surely you are not soing to give the portrait to me?" He smiled slightly.

I told you before that I have priced it at \$2000."

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

When you have time to stir the custard constantly, a plain saucepan may be used for the purpose. But if you are busy with many other things by all means use the double boiler so there can be no chance of scorehing or sticking.

Try and Do It.

In your provision closet should be a can of soup, a package of crackers, a can of salmon or tuna fish, a jar of salad dressing, olives and pickles and a can of peaches. Then let anyone try to embarrass you by appearing unexpectedly for

Home Helps.

A little salt will remove fruit stains from the teeth.

The fat of good meat will be

Discarded silk dresses can be made into serviceable slips. A six-pound electric iron is best choice for home laundry work. A teaspoon of ammonia mixed with 1/2 cup of cold tea is an excellent cleaner for black felt.

Celery Soup.

Put enough celery and celery leaves through the food chopper to make two caps. Melt two tablespoons butter in a good-sized sauce-pan, add the celery and one small onion and one small green pepper minced. Cook gently five minutes Stir in one-half cup brown rice and add six cups boiling water. Cook until the rice is done and the celery is tender-about 35 minutes Then add four bouillon cubes dissolved in one-half cup hot water and pour the soup into a beaten egg. Serve with croutons.

Did You Ever Serve-

Canned salmon with green peas salad? Have pyramid of salmen in center and surround with lettnoe leaves, each containing a spoonfu of peas mixed with mayonnaise.

Browned apples with roast goose Your family will like them.

Pumpkin custard instead of pumpkin pie? Just bake it in custard cups. Corn fritters with poultry? If

is delicious. served very hot this combination Shredded wheat biscuit with applesauce and cream? It will be a

change for breakfast

Slices of sponge cake with raspberry jam between? It makes an appropriate quick dessert.

the milk that is served.

with this meal.

used with salt and a few drops of

lemon juice. Butter may be used

with the bread, and milk, butter-milk or light cocoa may be taken

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group a young man with a proud look on his face, a young girl with folded arms bringing up the left wing and the chorus swells it seems that picture. leaning against his coat, with both a proud and an adoring look, and in joyous unison just three words that smite the stars until they shake

Happily the cherubi owns them out, and the rest

THE DATE TREE

THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANETTE NORTON



January 19, 1848-78 years ago. "Gold Rush of '49 "

-Gold is discovered in California. At Fort Sutter, James Marshall, while excavating for a mill race. picked up a piece of ore that aroused his curiosity, but none of his companions being able to identify it, he tossed it into a pot of boiling soap. On the following morning it was fished out, all the brighter for its boiling. Marshall, on his next visit to San Francisco. took it along and to his surprise learned that it was gold. From this incident no fewer than 100.000 ing the following year, the great migration being known as the

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ODERN food experts are The protein meal is the dinner. must part. —Young. suggesting many changes in Each person requires about 75 foods have their uses and may be contained in two eggs or as is probeaten without harm if rightly com- ably the case, most people prefer to bined. This is done by having a get it from the meat that is confruit and milk breakfast, starch sumed once a day. Not only meat and sweet luncheon, and a protein but a choice of fish, shell fish, dinner.

The fruit breakfast gives us dishes may be used. Tea and cofplenty of the vitamines A B and C fee or milk may be taken, the for-

as well as the minerals. The fi-mer without sugar or milk.
brous character of the fruit gives If a soup is desired any of the bulk. The natural sugars give the nonstarchy vegetables may be used needed energy and heat as well as for a plain vegetable, or creamed, promote the growth of protective types of intestinal bacteria. The milk used with the fruit breakfast combines well with nearly all the known fruits. This supplies the fair sugar and proteins as well as fats, sugar and proteins as well as figs, dates, or stewed raisins. Of mifferals needed. This combination course, the bread is missing, and works perfectly unless starchy the pastry. But a demi-tasse may foods are added to it. The fruits be enjoyed, if without sugar,

half, or orange juice and stewed fruit cooked in its own sugars and that may be even more appealing. eaten with light cream, or part of Celery soup, leg of lamb, French artichokes, baked sweet potato, let-Now for the iuncheon, the starch meal. This may contain baked potatoes, sweet or white, rice, macaroni without cheese, whole wheat or graham bread, string beans, eating in this careful way we won't beets, cauliflower, or other vegetables cooked plain or creamed. Will enjoy the fruits and vegetables Fresh celery and lettuce may be as never before.

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pound of merit. —Baxter. women in the world. Alice Chu, who recently gradu-ated from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Frau Helene Large, now Every man should measure him-

self by his own standard. -Horace is China's smallest nurse, being scarcely four feet in height and It is noble to grant life to the weighing only 63 pounds. She will

vanquished. —Statius. Jealousy is never satisfied with Your Type anything short of an omniscience that would detect the subtlest fold of the heart George Eliot

Philosophical

Phrasings

Where love is great, the littlest doubts are fears; When little fears grow great, great love grows there. -Shakspeare.

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Happily the cherub's community them out, and the rest of the world doesn't believe t -NELL BRINKLEY.

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DO'S AND DON'TS -For-SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

TEMPERS AND TEMPESTS.

SQUALLY sea does not give smooth sailing. A tempestuous person does not add to the harmony of the A daily office chorus.

Tempers and tempests have no place in business. If you have a "red-headed" temper, it is time to give your mental shampoo with something besides henna.

Why employers tolerate unruly tempers on their staff is no more to be understood than why mothers do. In fact, there is more excuse for the mothers. If the child is too big to be spanked, or too stubborn to be talked to, Mother can't open the door and throw him out. But this privilege the employer always has at his

Tempers, analyzed to the core, are an extreme form of selfishness. Usually, the thing about which one displays the ridiculous loss of self-control, is in no way proportionate to the amount of fuss that is raised. Perhaps the real trouble is due to indigestion,

Why a child likes to lie down in the street, scream, and kick up his heels, has always been a puzzle to normal, adult minds. Perhaps one of the most reasonable answers is that the youngster has learned that he can attract more attention by that means than by any other little "trick" he can conjure.

Men and women who get the reputation for "losing their tem. usually have a similar love of the lime light.

Losing one's temper should be the rarest thing in the world. For it is one of the most useless. A person with sufficient brains to hold down a good office job should have enough control of his thinking powers to make a display of his brain in chaos utterly incredible! He should no more think of parading his mind with his cloak of restraint torn off-than he would think of exposing his body without a shirt!

Yet how many undressed minds we see in places of business! In the heat of temper, men and women say things that either they do not think, or that in their sane moments, they would never

In the heat of temper, friendships are lost, faith is broken. If we remembered that uncontrollable temper is one of the first signs of insanity-might we not learn to hold our tongues?

Scrutinize Your Beauty By LUCREZIA BORI

need an occasional stirring-up a good tonic if it is needed. when it comes to questions of Now, many of us would find this Even the most scrupu- kind of taking-to-task a bit irklously attentive may concentrate some. But if we are strong-mindon one beauty-point to the exclu- ed we can do it for ourselves.

younger sisters, and the latter who is judging you, or how unmake these visits occasions to give aware you are of the fact that you

their sister's beauty a good survey. are being judged by these things. This is not always an approving that she is neglecting the care of of how hair should be cared for

RE you one of these beauty- or that she has allowed her hands seekers who knows how to to become unduly roughened from A seekers who knows how to be busework, or that she is growing take a general survey of her-housework, or that she is growing self from time to time in order to a bit plumper than she should. keep her beauty in a shining con- They make the poor thing diet, even while visiting, and they in-I ask you this question because struct her over again about brush-I find that practically all women ing her hair nightly, and acquiring

Watch your hair, your hands and This reminds me of a family of your nails. Don't give them added sisters whom I know. Only the care only when you are lunching oldest is married, and she lives in or dining out. Think of them all a distant town. She is a very the time and give them the small pretty girl and most attractive. daily care that is necessary to make Occasionally she comes to visit her them look their best, no matter

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

thing vanish behind the hunk

of a tree

Two Fierce Hunters Meet

The wise will ne'er be overbold If they desire to grow old. -Teeny Weeny the Shrew

T was cold. Yes, sir, it was cold. Everybody said so. Nobody was doing much sitting around. Everybody kept moving in order to keep warm. It was so cold that it didn't seem as if such a tiny fellow as Teeny Weeny the Shrew could stand it at all. But as a matter of fact Teeny Weeny wasn't minding it a bit. He was out hunting and he wasn't wasting a minute. You never will find Teeny Weeny sitting about hugging himself and complaining because it is cold.

Now, over in the Green Forest He was just in time to see someanother hunter had started forth to look for a breakfast. This hunter was bigger-oh, very much bigger than Teeny Weeny, but even so, he was a small person. Instantly Shadow bounded toward Unlike Teeny Weeny, he had per- that tree. As he did so he saw a fectly good eyes. He had good tiny dark form scamper across the eyes, good ears and a good nose, snow toward an old stump. He got and not even Teeny Weeny was only a glimpse of it. "I wonder quicker in his movements. He if that was a young "cuse." was slim and trim and he wore a thought he, and bounded after it. coat as white as the snow. The By the time he reached the old tip of his tail was black, but oth- stump no one was to be seen. erwise he was pure white. Of Shadow started around the old course, you know who he was. He stump. Half way around he came face to face with-who do you was Shadow the Weasel.

Shadow was running lightly think? It was Teeny Weeny the over the snow and trying to make Shrew. Now had it been anybody up his mind just what he would but Teeny Weeny Shadow wouldn't like best for breakfast. "A fat have hesitated a second. He would Wood Mouse would taste good. have sprung quicker than you muttered Shadow, "but a Rabbit could catch your breath. But would taste better. I wonder if Teeny Weeny was different. Peter Rabbit is over here this Shadow could think of many morning or if he has gone back things that he would like better suppose he has gone back. If it You see, Teeny Weeny is in a were not so far over there I would small way like Jimmy Skunk; he pay him a visit, but I am not hun- carries with him a very disagreegry enough to go way over there able perfume. It is apt to spoil and perhaps not find him at home, the appetite of even a very hun-I will look around here first, gry person. So Shadow hesitated. Hello! Did I see something

Shadow stopped abruptly and sat up. You know he does sit up in just the same way that Peter Rabbit does. He sat up that he might look around better. He was just in time to see something vanish behind the trunk of a tree.

Shadow. Even had Shadow been white Teeny Weeny wouldn't have stitute for potatoes? This is a large enough for that. But his ears or nourishment than potatoes. quickly as Shadow's eyes had told him of Teeny Weeny's presence. It contains more energy-giv-Teeny Weeny didn't hesitate. He ing material than potatoes and it didn't hesitate the tiniest part of gives two-thirds more flesh builda second. He was there, and then Fried corn meal, also fried hom he wasn't there. Had you been iny, are excellent substitutes for seemed to you as if he had vanis the fact that any of these cereals watching him it would have potatoes. ished by magic. But to Shadow cost less than potatoes. the Weasel there was no magic in that disappearance. Shadow's eyes became red. With just the faintest of snarls he sprang. But he was too late; there was no Teeny Weeny there. There was only a little hole in the crust of snow-a little hole leading down

under that old stump. Slim as

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"I didn't want Shrew for breakfast, anyway," muttered Shadow and started on.

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THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

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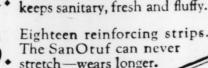
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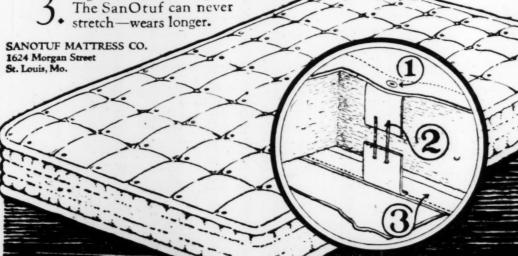
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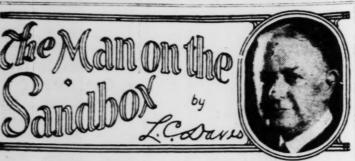
If You Never Have The Money The Things You Want

The proper care and education of children, music, recreation, good books to read, comfortable furnishings in the home—these are necessary to the success and happiness of normal, intelligent men and women.

And you'll find it much easier to have these things if you plan your expenditures. Use common sense in spending by getting the things you really want and need. Use common sense in saving. Keep a budget. Know in advance how much you should spend and how much you should save. Then follow your budget. Be sure to end each year with more money than you had at the beginning.

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TWO IN ONE

The corn is in the porker and the Ask Charley, he knows.

porker's in the sty; Which means our pork chops "32 Brick Factories in Merger." greasy we'll be eating bye Krazy Kat please kopy.

And the farmer will be happy YE OLDE TYME FYDDLER. when the bloom is on the

GOOD WORK. THE Field House is roomy and For holding athletic affairs:

cious-Three cheers for the Washing- To solve the pesky riddle, ton Bears!

The cheer leaders' work is so Their antics put pep in the Wagner program creates a demand

The basket-ball players are happy for beer After putting the bee upon Meyerbeer get off?

AFTERTHOUGHT.

S. will it add a line?-H. Y. The Straphangers' Quartet will slow. now sing "Sweet Adeline." TOUGH LUCK.

WHILE Laugh Week is to SINCE turning pro Red grabs the banish woe. We're more inclined to cuse;

The difference to us.

HE frost is on the pumpkin to fill a long-felt want, how long and the pumpkin's in will it take it to filibuster?—Helen the pie,

"Ford to Establish Colonial Village." N the good old Colony days, I When our fathers lived under

the King. Three roguish chaps fell in to mis-

haps The athletes are strong and viva- Because they would not sing. Because they would not sing,

> Hy Ford kicked in with a violin And told them they could fiddle. A London bartender says that a

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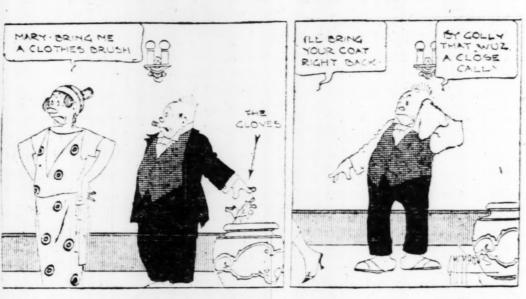
"Red Grange in \$50,000 Damage Suit."

dough As fast as he can reap it: We lost our pocketbook, and, While legal lights are working

nights To see he doesn't keep it.

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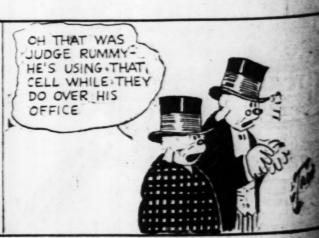


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inference that the remark record of the Senate yesters one by Andrew Carnesie, pr in 1892, and this was read Reed today came back hereupon was treated to er replying to a Senator York was drawn into the

Question of Taste. aving the Carnegie articl radio last night. That is a of taste. Every man has been of honor and his code of and we must all decide thou tions for ourselves."

The voice of the Misson was then that the Vice P "If the Senator from 1 will permit the chair to

brief statement," he inter as a matter of fact. I had ence to an article which w at the request of the Senat New York (Copeland), and have in mind at all the which was read at the rec the Senator from Missour The statement of the Viident caused surprise both floor and in the galleries. been generally assumed to Vice President's strictures night were intended for

Reed Surprised. Indeed, in view of the reother conviction on Day marks was possible. Reed much surprised by the Vice dent's explanation as anybe "Then, Mr. President," he you have been very indiff and improperly reported by ewspapers, for I read in U this morning a statement contains my name. I am gis ever, to have the Vice P make that statement." Senator Copeland sought the floor, but Reed went his statement. He read haves' radio speech the obs

that when such an in hire as the tax bill wa wed to "read magazine and newspaper articles or hing else irrelevant." Reed said that this was p by the reading of